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Nature trail set to be dedicated

Diamondhead Baptist Church will conduct a dedication ceremony today, Sunday, for its new Anna Love Nature Trail and Prayer Garden at 11 a.m.

Bay High School Touchdown Club

The Bay High School Touchdown Club is conducting a sale for advertisements for its home game programs.

Anyone interested in purchasing an ad may call Chris at 467-7716 or Pat at 463-1532.

Club members will meet Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m. at the Field House behind the school.

Waveland school orientation

Waveland Elementary will be hosting a kindergarten orientation night this Thursday, Aug. 19, at 5:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All students should bring school supplies to the orientation.

Bay Area Youth Soccer league

Registration for Bay Area Youth Soccer for children ages 5 and up will be at North Bay Elementary School cafeteria at 740 Dunbar Avenue or Diamondhead East Rec. Center, on the following dates: Aug. 21, 9 a.m. until noon; Aug. 22, 1-3 p.m.; Aug. 28, 9 a.m. until noon; and Aug. 29, 1-3 p.m.

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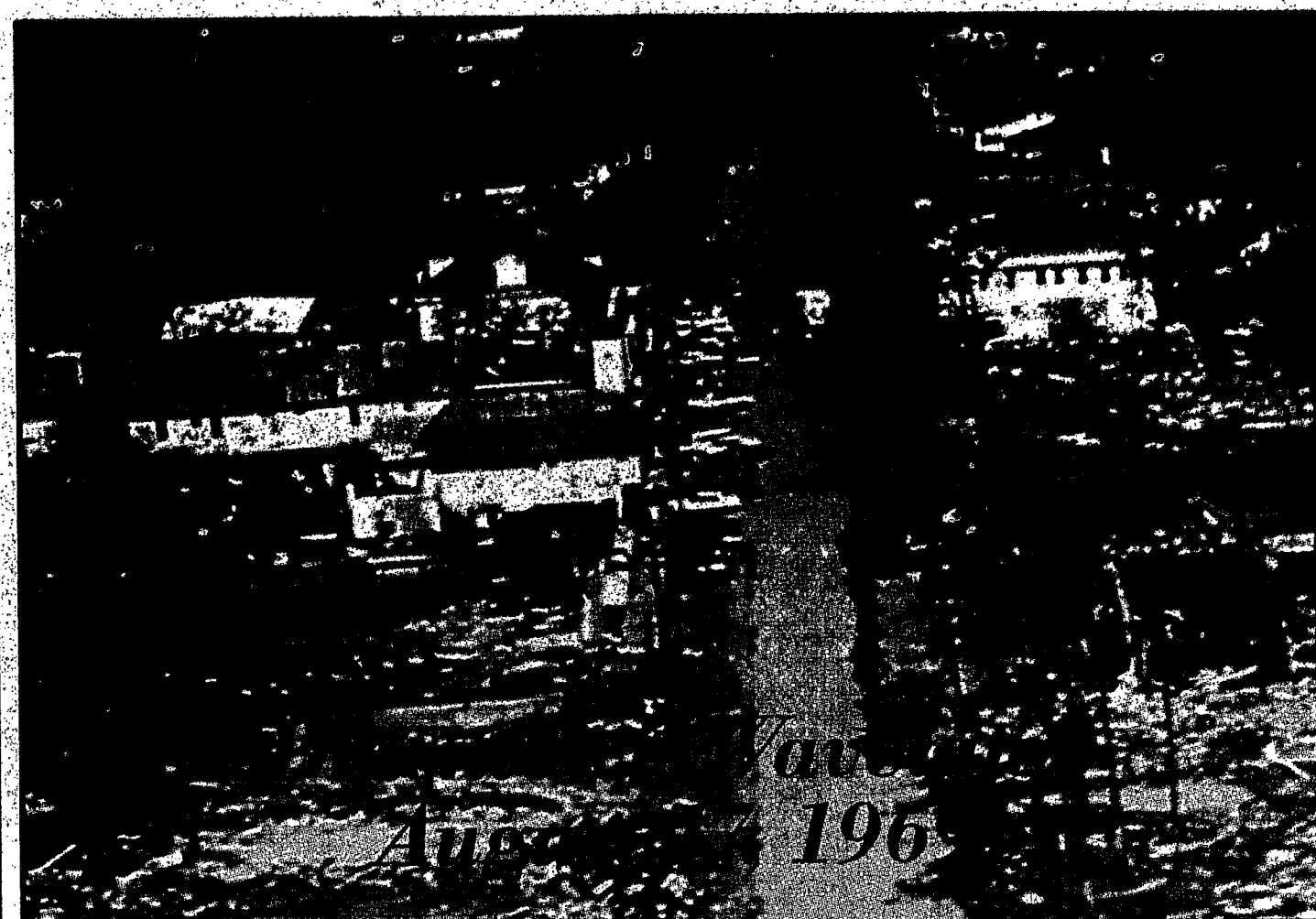
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Remembering Camille



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Local pilot wins national award

BY BENNIE WEDGWOOD

Last Saturday in Denver, Co., Shoreline Park resident Joe McCardle became the only Mississippian to ever win the coveted Frank G. Brewer Memorial Aerospace Award on a national level.

The award is given for outstanding contributions of selfless devotion to the advancement of youth in aviation and aerospace activities.

Before taking off for Denver,

McCardle, owner of Gulf Coast Soaring Inc., said, "I'm flattered to even be nominated, and to be the first Mississippian to win makes the winning even more special."

The award, established in 1948, is presented in five different categories for outstanding service: Civil Air Patrol Cadet; Civil Air Patrol senior member; individual; organizational; and

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Aviator Joe McCardle on his way to Denver.

Arena's creation the dream of two boards

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County's Equine and Livestock Arena -- set to open Sept. 16 -- was a dream of two administrations.

The last act of the outgoing Board of Supervisors in 1995 was to present a check to the Equine and Livestock Facilities Board for \$200,000.

That allowed the county to purchase an 80-acre site off the Kiln-DeLisle Road, but the actual construction did not begin until a completely new Board of Supervisors broke ground on Dec. 2, 1998.

In between, there was some intense lobbying between

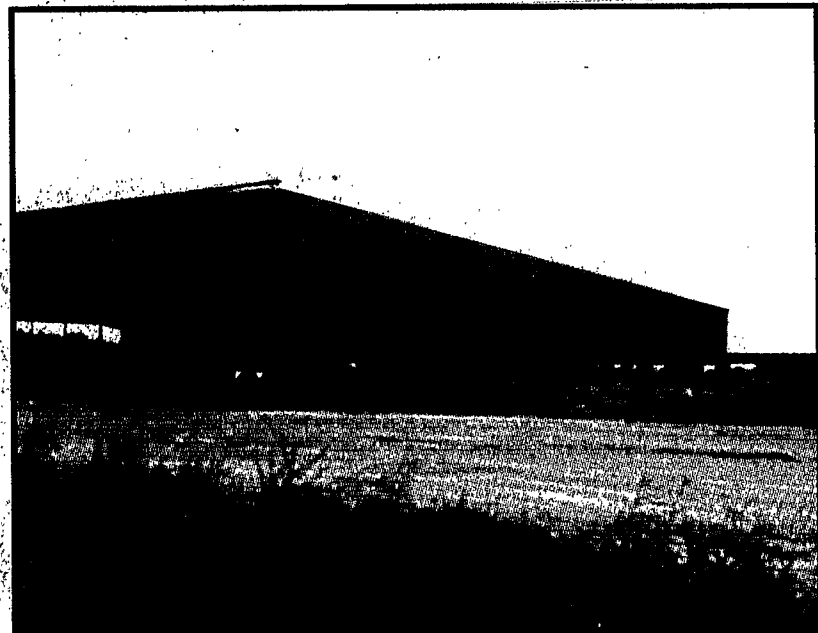
supervisors and the state Department of Agriculture.

Supervisors allocated \$155,000 for construction in hopes that would shake loose \$155,000 in matching funds from Agriculture.

The feeling then was that the county's \$200,000 for the land purchase would serve as the match for the grant.

Instead, the state wanted some assurance that the county had the funds to complete the project. Hancock's local legislative delegation went to work and managed to get an appro-

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Hancock County's new Equine and Livestock Arena off Kiln-DeLisle Road will officially open Sept. 16 with three days of competition and exhibits.

Livestock Arena show scheduled

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County is planning three days of events to showcase its new livestock arena off the Kiln-DeLisle Road.

Activities begin at 6 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 16, and will culminate with a Bluegrass festival beginning at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Livestock shows, arts and crafts exhibits, field events and a silent auction are planned, and a highlight of the celebrations will be an old-fashioned political rally featuring candi-

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School not halted by road

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis city officials say they're confident that Second Street will be functional, if not convenient, for the opening of school Aug. 20.

"Our contractor assures us it will be done," said Public Works Director Ron Vanney of the street reopening.

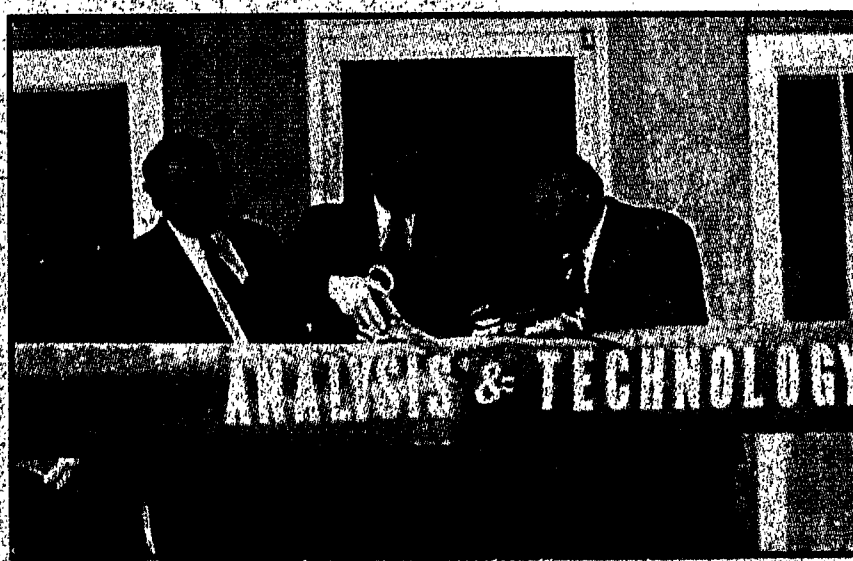
Vanney said Colom Construction Co. officials have been notified repeatedly of the city's concerns. The contractor has repeatedly assured the city that the street will be usable.

"We'll try to open it entirely," Vanney said. At the very least, it will be unpaved, but able to handle the traffic, he added.

Second Street runs in front of Bay Middle School.

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Whole Lott o' ribbon



U.S. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott helps cut the ribbon Friday at the grand opening of Analysis & Technology's new facility in Bay St. Louis at 294 Thames Ave.

Registration set for adult classes

BY ED LEPOMA

Registration begins Monday for adult evening classes in Hancock County.

Dr. Gaynell Roberts, executive director of city/county community education, said brochures outlining the subjects that will be taught are arriving via mail to every household within Hancock County, including in the cities of Waveland and Bay St. Louis.

"A wide variety of adult education courses are included in the September 1999 brochure, including new computer courses," Roberts said.

Registration is scheduled at Hancock High School's administration office from 5 to 6:30 p.m., on Aug. 16, 23 and 30. At Bay High School, registration is scheduled from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 18, 25 and Sept. 2.

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OBITUARIES

ROSLYN M. BERGERON NELL LABOUISSSE LEROY P. LADNIER SR.

ROSLYN M. BERGERON
Rosllyn M. Bergeron, 81, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1999, in Gulfport. Mrs. Bergeron was a native of DeLisle and a lifelong resident of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. She was a graduate of DeLisle High School and was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Bergeron; and two sons, Arthur Felix Bergeron and Gerald M. Bergeron.

Survivors include two sons, Harold Bergeron of Petal and Barry Bergeron of LaPorte, Texas; three daughters, Barbara Saucier of Long Beach, Gladys DeSantis of DeLisle and Martha E. Axen of Wyoming, Minn.; two brothers, Houston Pavolini and Emery Pavolini, both of DeLisle; three sisters, Aletha Van Zandt and Beatrice Winstead, both of DeLisle, and Sylvia Patton of Bay St. Louis; 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Services were conducted Saturday at St. Stephen Catholic Church in DeLisle. Burial was in Old DeLisle Cemetery.

NELL LABOUISSSE

Nell Labouisse, 87, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1999, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Labouisse participated in politics and was a member and former president of the Pass Christian Garden Society. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Bay to celebrate 300 years

Thursday, Aug. 25 marks the 300th anniversary of the founding of the City of Bay St. Louis.

At 10 a.m. in the refurbished park next to Hancock Bank on Beach Boulevard, a life-size bronze statue of Jean Baptiste LeMoyne Sieur de Bienville will be unveiled.

The statue, designed by Mary Ott Davidson, chairman of the art department of the Jefferson Davis campus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, is a gift to the Citizens from the city government, the Hancock County Historical Society and Hancock Bank.

It is mounted on a pedestal containing a time capsule to be opened Aug. 24, 2000.

Surrounding the pedestal are granite slabs dedicated to and

She was preceded in death by her parents, Herbert and Estelle Lynson Cole.

Survivors include her husband, Samuel E. Labouisse of Pass Christian; a son, Dr. Philip Lee of Silver Springs, Md.; a daughter, Helen Lee of Miramonte, Calif.; a stepson, Samuel S. Labouisse Jr. of New Orleans; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian followed by a graveside service at Metairie Cemetery in New Orleans.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

LEROY P. LADNIER SR.

Leroy Percy Ladnier Sr., 82, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1999, in Hattiesburg.

Mr. Ladnier was a native of DeLisle.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Florine Dedeaux Lassabe; his father, Louis Ladnier; his first wife, Hazel "Lucy" Cuevas; his second wife, Lucille Ladnier; two brothers, Purvis Ladnier and Mitchell Ladnier.

Survivors include two sons, Leroy P. "Butch" Ladnier Jr. of Opelousas, La., and Lionel P. Ladnier of Bay St. Louis; four daughters, Jean Ellis of Kiln, Janet Bernard of Arnaudville, La., Brenda Cangiano of Plant City, Fla., Ruth Ann Peterson of Dedeaux; 33 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, followed by services in the funeral home chapel. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

purchased by local subscribers. The monument is approached by a brick walk, with each brick bearing a contributor's name.

The unveiling ceremony will be followed by a reception for invited officials and guests at the Historical Society's headquarters in the Loblano House at 108 Cue Street, opposite the county courthouse.

The date marks the landing of Bienville on the feast day of Saint Louis, for whom Bienville named the site.

Senior Citizens Center

Located on the corner of Booker and St. Frances streets, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in art, ceramics, framing, counted cross stitch, crochet, plastic canvas, shirt decorating, quilting and sewing.

There is also information and referral, counseling, entertainment and recreational field trips and health care services. Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Transit Authority to the center or to the local doctor, grocery store, bill paying, etc.

For information, call the center at 467-9292 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

'Recent Additions' new to the Sarah Gillespie collection, opens at William Carey

Sarah Gillespie of Hattiesburg will be honored with a showing of 'Recent Additions' from an extensive collection of Mississippi artists' works she has donated this summer to William Carey College.

The public is invited to an opening reception in the Lucile Parker Gallery honoring Gillespie Thursday, Aug. 26, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

This interesting and diverse group of works include prominent Mississippi artists such as Theora Hamblett, Marie Hull, Emmitt Thames, Sammy Britt, Wyatt Waters, Walter Anderson, and his grandson, Chris Stebley.

Beginning her art collection in 1943, Gillespie has traveled extensively and sought out artists and artworks which have proved to be some of the most outstanding in Mississippi.

Most of the artists represented in her collection have received numerous honors and awards and have been widely sought by both private and corporate collections and museums.

Not only has Gillespie supported these artists by buying their artworks, most before the artist was well-known or established as a professional artist, but she also became close personal friends with many.

Gillespie has included many local and area artists in this recent gift. The list includes Tommie Hollingsworth Williams, Mary Harris, Amorita Gordon, Evelynne Breland, Dinny St. John, Beverly Dennis, Ruby Walker, Betty Jean Chatham, Larry Bustin, Marie Grayson, Brooks Lindsay, Liz Ann Barber, Ginger Meador, Billy Ford and Jean Ferguson Steef.

The collection is permanently housed in the newly renovated Sarah E. Gillespie Gallery on the William Carey Gulf

Coast campus, which will be dedicated in ceremonies Sept. 21 at 4:30 p.m. The public is also invited to this event and to the reception honoring Gillespie and the new president, Larry Kennedy.

The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 24 and can be viewed during the regular gallery hours, 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by appointment, 582-6192.

The Lucile Parker Gallery is located in Thomas Hall on the William Carey College Hattiesburg campus.

Adult

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"Registration for courses offered at Hancock High and Bay High will be accepted at either location," said Roberts.

In addition, you can register for classes by telephone Aug. 16 through Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. The telephone number is 467-3892, and Visa or Master Card can be used to pay for the course or courses you might want to take.

Employers interested in financing continuing education for their employees can arrange payment by company check or purchase order. A certificate of completion is provided to all participants who complete a course, and additional verification can be provided to companies, if necessary, Roberts said.

Classes begin at Hancock High school on Monday, Aug. 30, and at Bay High on September 2.

"Tuition and lab fees for all classes must be paid at the time of registration," said Roberts.

Many popular classes fill quickly, so Roberts urges citizens to enroll early because class space is limited.

School

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While the opening of school was delayed two weeks, due to the school districts construction projects, the city of Bay St. Louis is amid a drainage upgrade project of massive proportions.

The area impacted around Bay Middle School is part of drainage Project "C," which features tremendous new culverts under Second Street.

Vanney said the "C" area drainage project is coming along well, with a few exceptions.

In the meantime, the city has approved a bid for the final leg of the citywide program. Work on Project "B" is expected to begin within 60 days, causing traffic disruptions in other areas of town.

Military Mention


PO3 SMITH

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert S. Smith, grandson of H. A. Torgersen of Bay St. Louis, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans aboard the tank landing ship USS Frederick, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Smith is currently participating in the first phase of Cooperation Afloat Readiness Training 1999 in Lumut, Malaysia. Smith joined the Navy in May 1995.

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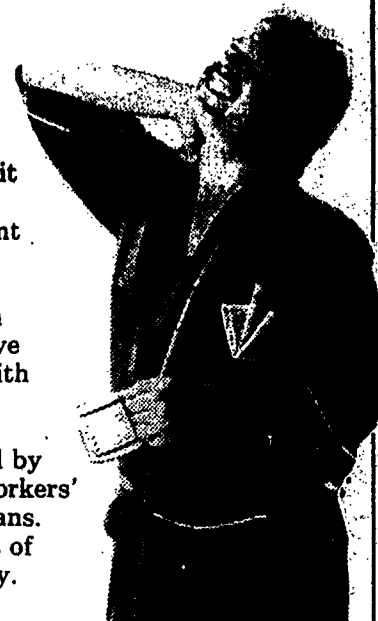
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His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away.

Love,
Louise and Family



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of
JUDY WATSON
On Your Birthday
August 17

We do not need a special day to bring you to our minds; the days we do not think of you are very hard to find.

We only wish we had some way by which to let you know that you are in our hearts today and that we miss you so.

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Card of Thanks

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Mrs. Leo (Susie) Seal Jr., honorary chairperson, encourages everyone to attend this event.

Lynda Cook and Herb Moore are co-chairing Bid for Life and have been astounded at the generosity of artists and businesses who donated items for this special Mississippi Gulf Coast community fund raiser.

Kevin Peterson, a Gulf Coast native, is the featured artist this year. He has donated artwork every year for Bid for Life. Peterson's artwork has quite a following since he moved back to the Mississippi Gulf Coast eight years ago.

He graduated from Mississippi State University in 1987 with a bachelor of fine arts in painting. He has worked in the visual merchandising department at several major department stores and is currently

the visual manager for McRae's department store at Staging River Mall in Gautier, where he recently won the grand prize in a national contest sponsored by Duckhead Clothing.

Peterson says, "My passion is painting — when I'm not landscaping which is another favorite pastime. I love being close to nature because most of my inspiration comes directly from nature. Most of my work is about man's interaction with nature and the serenity it surrounds us with."

Peterson was also inspired by Walter Anderson, therefore his favorite medium is watercolor because it allows him to be more expressive just by the fluidity of the medium.

He donates to Bid for Life every year because, "This is something I can do to help my community and the money goes toward helping others in six coastal counties." (Harrison, Hancock, Jackson, Pearl River, George and Stone).

A smorgasboard of art from all mediums will be auctioned. Bid for Life would not take

place without our artists, and we do thank them. The silent auction will precede the live auction and will offer items to delight everyone's taste and pocketbook.

A few examples are: Maurice Milleur donated a place setting of his newest design in tableware which is cobalt blue with pewter accents; Mignon Fats, jewelry; Christopher Radko, Christmas ornaments.

These are but a few participating artists: Terry Blake Edward, Walter Anderson (print), Patt Odom, Talle Johnson and New Orleans artist George Dureau.

Many more artists will participate. This year we have signature clothing from top New York designers: Bulgari, Adrienne Vittadini, Dana Buchman/Liz Claiborn, and Diane von Furstenberg.

Bid for Life '99 will be held at the Great Southern Club atop Hancock Bank in downtown Gulfport Saturday, Aug. 21, 7-11 p.m.

Tickets are \$30 single, \$50 per couple. Call 228-385-1214

for ticket information.

Visa/Master Card accepted. Tickets may be purchased at the door, but expect to pay \$5 more.

An estimated \$30,000 in artwork and gift certificates have been donated to date. This event is the largest fund raiser for the south Mississippi AIDS Task Force and proceeds go to local task force prevention and education projects.

Rodney Garrison will again be the auctioneer. His Delta personality adds to much to the event. He and his wife San love to visit to assist with Bid for Life each year.

Local businesses along the Coast and New Orleans have donated many silent auction pieces, such as gift certificates for travel packages, bed and breakfast getaways, fine dining, spa escapes, salon treats, veterinary services and much more.

There is something to fit everyone's budget and great deals to be had on art and silent auction items.

Open house at North Bay Elementary

Open house for kindergarten students will be Thursday, Aug. 19, 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the kindergarten wing of North Bay Elementary.

Open house for first grade through third grade will be Tuesday, Aug. 31, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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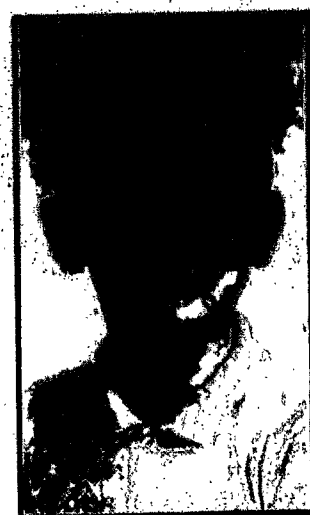


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Ballet pre-school

Shanna Boyer of Shanna's Studio of Music and Dance is shown during her pre-ballet class for pre-schoolers held each week at Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. Shanna's credo is "you are never too young or too old to dance," and that is demonstrated on Tuesdays and Thursdays at both the pre-ballet class for pre-schoolers and the ladies' dance fitness class, a basic dance class for the mature dancer. Shanna believes in strengthening the body and spirit through music and dance, and she invited everyone to come and join the fun. For information about the pre-ballet class, the ladies' dance fitness class or beginning piano classes, contact Shanna Boyer at 255-7429.

Services planned for Camille anniversary

BY ED LEPOMA

Pass Christian plans services at the west Municipal Harbor and at War Memorial Park, Tuesday, Aug. 17, to mark the 30th anniversary of Hurricane Camille.

The public is invited to attend both ceremonies.

Mayor Billy McDonald will lead ceremonies beginning at 11 a.m. to remember those who died as a result of the devastation by the killer storm.

The mayor will throw a remembrance wreath into the water from the municipal pier jutting out from the west harbor parking lot.

Prayers will be offered by clergy members in memory of the 78 residents who lost their lives in Camille.

A follow-up observance is planned at 11:30 a.m. at War Memorial Park on Scenic Drive where members of the VFW

Post 5931 will place a wreath at the Camille Memorial, which bears the names of all the victims. A color guard will salute them, their names will be read aloud by selected officials and fellow members, and "Taps" will be played. Included in the crowd will be one survivor who lost 13 members of his family in the storm.

It was 30 years ago, shortly after 10 p.m. on Aug. 17, 1969,

that Camille drove fiercely into the Bay of St. Louis, carrying winds in excess of 225 miles per hour and tidal surges up to 30 feet high.

The unbridled action ravished the land, homes and buildings, and left 78 dead in Pass Christian.

The devastation led then Mayor J.J. Wittman to observe, "I am mayor of a city, but in name only."



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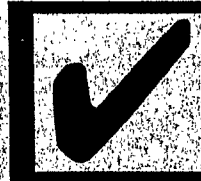
Once again my family and I would like to thank all the voters of District 5 who supported me in the August 3rd Primary.

Working together we can continue to meet and deal with the challenges and opportunities that come with our county's strong growth and still maintain the environment that makes Hancock County a special place to live for us and generations to come.

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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce August Business After Hours will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at Hancock Bank's Bay 90 office.

Sponsors are Hancock Bank, Hancock Investment Services, Hancock Insurance Agency, Hancock Mortgage Corporation and Harrison Finance Company.

The chamber's Business After Hours is a great time for chamber members and guests to socialize and have a great time.

There will be some nice door prizes and good eats. I hope to see you Thursday night at the After Hours. By the way, admission is two business cards.

I recently acquired a copy of a slick high-quality brochure titled "A Guide to Explore Hancock County," produced by the Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau.

The brochure contains a calendar of events, maps, accommodations, restaurants, NASA, history, sporting activities, etc.

It is a very fine publication, and the Tourism Development Bureau needs to be complimented on providing it for our community and prospective visitors.

I know it is a bit early to mention, but the grand opening of the Hancock County Multi-Purpose Building on the Kiln/DeLisle Road is scheduled for September 16-18.

There will be a Hancock County Fair and Cattle-men's Field Day.

The Multi-Purpose Building is something which has been in the works for several years, and a lot of effort has gone into acquiring such a facility.

There will be a lot of functions over the three-day period to open the new facility.

On the evening of Sept. 16 there will be a horse show at 6 p.m.

On September 17, at 10 a.m., there will be the judging of the exhibits, a 3 p.m. silent auction and 6 p.m. a beef show.

At 10 a.m. on September 18, there will be a pet show, and this will be followed at 1 p.m. with a Cattlemen's Field Day.

I remember the last pet show I attended at the old Fairgrounds at the Civic Center and the wide variety of pets that were shown.

It sounds like there will be a great three days to open Hancock County's Multi-Purpose Building.

If you need further information, call the Mississippi Extension Service at 467-5456.

We hope to see you at the festivities next month. Best of luck to all the competitors, too.

Letters Welcome

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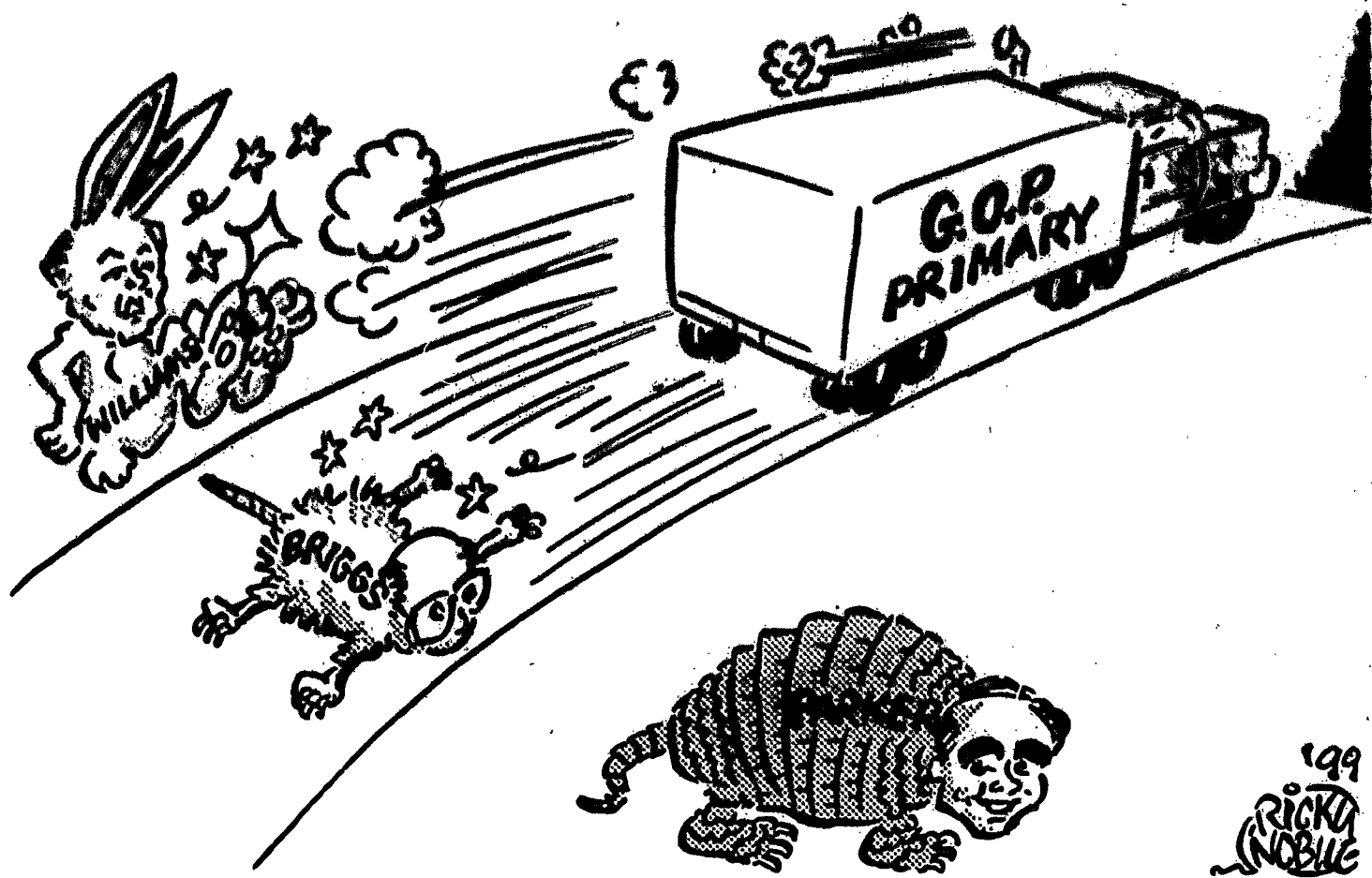
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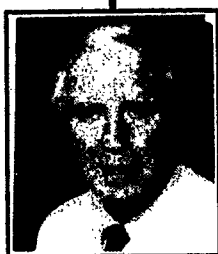
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EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor



Farewell to Willie Morris

JACKSON-- I am proud to have been in the legion of FOWs -- friends of Willie. That's Willie Morris, of course. Gratefully, my friendship with Willie went back 30 years, when we first met.

What Will Rogers said long ago: "I've never met a man I didn't like" must have been coined for Willie Morris. This brilliant good ole boy -- stressing the word "boy" -- liked people, anybody he met.

His special gift was to write compassionately about them, people high and low, particularly those, who like himself, with roots dug deeply in the soil of Mississippi.

Some have said he was Mississippi's second William Faulkner, with shorter sentences. However, Willie's characters were real live folks, not fictional.

Unless you include "The Last of the Old Southern Girls," the novel that obviously resembles his unfortunate first marriage.

Perhaps we all never realized how appropriate it was that Willie had the name Willie, signifying the country-fied kid who never grew up.

Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship didn't change that, neither did 15 years among the literati of New York City.

My first recollection of meeting and spending some time with Willie was finding him torn between wanting to live both in new York and Mississippi, and with a wild notion he could spend six months each year in each place.

My gosh, just think, he was only in his early 30s then, a mere kid, editing one of the nation's oldest magazines, "Harpers."

Inevitably, Willie, the garrulous Southerner, and the staid Harper's ownership, parted ways a couple years later. Then it was only a ques-

tion of time before he would come back to the land that he loved. He was back to stay in 1980.

Legend are the stories people have related since his sudden death last week of how Willie Morris touched their lives in a very personal way.

Mine has to do with his first book (and I have always thought best), "North Toward Home," which brought us together for a springtime evening of dining and imbibing in 1970, at a time our oldest son, Paul, was in the Army serving in Vietnam. Willie vowed, no matter that he said it after consuming lots of booze, he would inscribe a copy of his book and send it to Paul. And he did.

As we later learned, this was a particularly difficult period for Paul in his Vietnam tour, and the arrival of "North Toward Home" lifted his spirits immeasurably, renewing his hopes that he, too, would come home alive within a few months.

When Paul did return from Vietnam, thankfully with sound body and mind, Willie's book came with him and is prized today.

From time to time in the early 1970s, Willie would bounce into town working on "Yazoo," a small book that touched on how his old home town and Mississippi were dealing with massive desegregation of public schools and the rise of private academies, and he and I shared some convivial times together.

Naturally I was pleased that he devoted practically a chapter to me, and the work I was doing as the state correspondent for The Times-Picayune, telling the whole story of what was a social revolution in Mississippi.

Going to dinner, (usually a warm-up beforehand,) with Willie was always something I virtually feasted, I admit, not

because of the wonderful conversations we would have, but the aftermath.

When Willie had finished eating, he was ready for round two in his bout with the grape.

As friend Orley Hood has written, you'd quickly conclude an evening with Willie was good for the soul, but bad for the body.

Two weeks before he died, my wife and I were having dinner at the Mayflower Cafe with a British journalist who wanted to soak up local flavor. By chance, Willie and Joan and a young couple ambled in (the Mayflower was always his favorite) as we neared the end of our meal. After introducing him to the Brit -- a fellow Oxonian -- Willie asked us to come join in a glass of wine when we had finished eating.

We did, and I vividly recall the plate of food put before Willie was not the broiled

fresh fish for which the Mayflower is noted, but chicken fried steak smothered in flour gravy. It was the last time I saw Willie.

Mississippi's loss in Willie's death is beyond comprehension. There's no one left I can think of with his literary credentials and a smidgen of his vast network of friends, who can -- and will -- explain this baffling state and win compassion and understanding of it nationally, not the least among the smug, but powerful Eastern intellectual establishment.

You may say, so what? But it matters a great deal.

It was so fitting that Willie, the quintessential good ole boy from Yazoo City was the first Mississippi writer to lie in state in the rotunda of Mississippi's Old Capitol. Ineffable, Willie would say.

FROM THE MISSISSIPPI HOUSE

By Representative Dirk Dedeaux



Y2K problem will cost state \$1 million

Everyone is talking about the Y2K computer bug. Most computers that were made after 1996 are Y2K compatible.

When Jan. 1, 2000 rolls around, the computers with the problem will only recognize the date of the year by the last two digits of the year.

The computer will be unable to distinguish between the year 1900 and 2000.

In a worst case scenario, computers all over the world will come to a grinding halt. Relay towers that transmit emergency radio signals for local law enforcement and fire protection could cease to operate.

A more subtle problem would be that a computer glitch in the Tax Commission's Computer could end up showing that a

person may owe back taxes since the year 1900 or no taxes at all.

The terrible thing is that we don't exactly know what will happen in nine months when the year 2000 gets here. It could be catastrophic.

We have to spend \$1 million to bring the tax commission up to par with new computers that don't have the defect.

Tax season is frustrating enough without having computer errors aggravating the situation.

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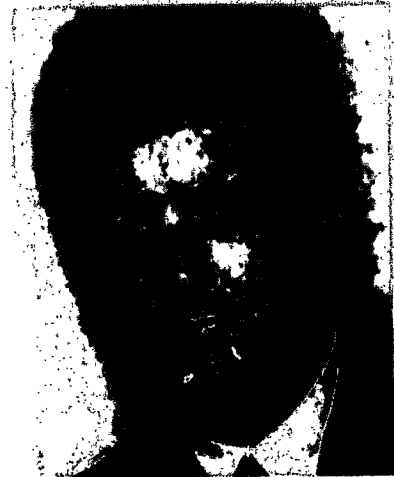
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Barbara Dorr
Executive Director

Hancock leaders remember Camille

BY ED LEPOMA
While most of Hancock County's present leaders were young when Camille struck 30 years ago on August 17, some have vivid memories of the night and day that followed. Everyone, young or old, remembers where they were, and how they spent the night when Camille came ashore packing 300 mile-an-hour winds and a tidal surge of up to 30 feet in some places.



Kellar

Chancery Clerk Tim Kellar was a boy of 12, and gives this account: He was living with his parents and brother and sisters in a big house in the Flat Top Community.

"The afternoon the winds started blowing, my brother (who was then 14) and I had baited some lines on the Jourdan River, and getting ready to run them for catfish," said Kellar. "The folks came to get us and said a storm was coming."

Kellar's father, Adolph "Dolph" Kellar, was then a Beat Supervisor, and the family had a two-story house in a grove of tung trees off Hwy. 43.

"We were a lot better off than families around us. Some were moved from Stennis, and were living in shotgun homes or trailers," said Kellar.

"As we were making it home, the wind blew a red squirrel out of a tree," Kellar said. He scooped it off the road, and Kellar said the squirrel rode out the storm with the family and later became a household pet.

As the winds grew more fierce, Kellar said folks in the neighborhood began arriving, asking if they could stay in the family home.

"I guess we had as many as 25 staying with us," he said.

As the violent storm began to bear down on his community, Kellar said, "The house started to shift and crack, the electricity went off, and the rain was so hard, water started to come out of the light fixtures."

He admitted, "It was fun for awhile, but then it got real scary."

At morning's light, Kellar said there were hundreds of downed tung trees, and the family began clearing the site.

Kellar said his father got atop a front-end loader with the intention of trying to make it to Bay St. Louis. "But, the Bayou LaCroix bridge was knocked out, and that was as far as he could go." On the return trip, Kellar said his father began clearing debris off the road.

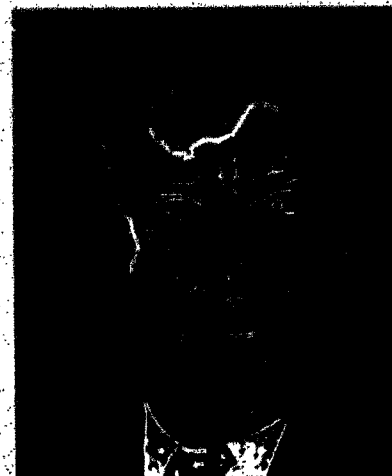
After the storm's fury had passed, Kellar said his house was turned into a Red Cross shelter for medical attention, and the distribution of food, clothing and ice.

"I remember we had to get three-way shots—for diphtheria, typhoid and malaria," he said.

Kellar said the family also had a free-flowing artesian well

"and folks would line up with jugs and containers to get some water."

Afterwards, Kellar said he and his brother, who had just learned to drive, went about the community handing out ice, milk and other staples.



Peterson

Sheriff Ronnie Peterson wasn't on the force yet. He was living in a house in the 400 block of DeMontluzin.

"It was the worst thing I've ever been through," said Peterson. "And, I had just come back from three years in Vietnam."

Peterson said the days afterwards were difficult, too. "We had no water, no electricity." He remembers that as soon as the roads were cleared, people from Louisiana began bringing in supplies.

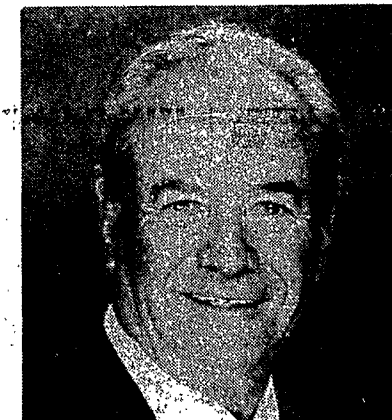
"You'd stand in line an hour for a piece of ice."

Lynette Carbon, who is Hancock County's Civil Defense director, and her family were staying at her sister's house at St. Charles and Old Spanish Trail.

She estimates there were 15 to 20 in the household, many of them elderly.

"At the height of the storm, we decided to all go to a bedroom in the center of the house," said Carbon. "And, just as we did the A-Frame roof blew off, and the glass from the windows starting flying into the house."

"It was a night of horror," said Carbon, who was then 14 years old.



Ladner

District 1 Supervisor Lyonnée "Jeep" Ladner was living in the Ansley Community, but got his wife and three children out Saturday afternoon when the winds started bearing down, and they took refuge at Hancock North Central High School in Kiln.

"I remember the wind took off the tar paper roof on the school, and turned over a van," said Ladner. He said his family was among those hunched down in the school cafeteria. "We got out just as the walls collapsed," he said.

Ladner said his house in Ansley was mostly intact when he returned to it. "But, my Dad's bar was virtually gone."

District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman was a boy of 16, and his folks in Pearlinton sent him to

his grandparents' house in the woods off Hwy. 43 west of Cuevas Town Road.

"I remember the winds, and then it got calm when the eye of the storm passed over," said Pullman.

The next day he said they opened the door to see about 200 to 300 downed trees, and his grandparents' new home had sustained heavy damage.

"He built it for \$36,000, and I guess he had about \$18,000 in damage," said Pullman.



Pullman

Dave McDonald, who now serves as president of the Port and Harbor Commission, was in his 40s and chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Committee when Camille came ashore.

"We had set up shelters at what was then Bay High on Second Street, at Hancock North Central High, and at Valena C. Jones," remembered McDonald.

He said he recruited Wilson Webre to go with him up to Hancock North Central with bread, peanut butter and other supplies before the storm bore down on the coast.

McDonald estimates there were between 300 and 500 people who sought refuge at Hancock North Central, and most were huddled in the gymnasium. He said they quickly moved into the main corridors of the high school when one side of the gymnasium blew out.

McDonald said he told the refugees he would be back the next morning. "But, it was three weeks before I got back up there because the roads were blocked, and the bridge was out at Bayou LaCroix," said McDonald.

McDonald, his wife and two children were then living in a house at Joe's Bayou, and the family went to the shelter on Second Street.

He returned to Bay High to ride out the storm with his family. He estimates 350 to 375 people were riding the storm out, sitting on bleachers in the gymnasium.

"The electricity went off around 10 or 10:30 that night," said McDonald. There were explosions as the electric wires started coming down, followed by sharp flashes of light when the wires touched. The ventilators on top of the roof blew off and water started coming in. I pointed a flashlight at the bleachers to check on the crowd.

"There were only about 50 people there now. Most of them went under the bleachers, where there were locker rooms that provided another layer of protection."

The day after the storm, McDonald ventured out to check on his home. He said six feet of water came through the house, but the water in the lot got about 10 feet high.

"There was a huge hog—about 200 pounds—running around on top of the roof," said McDonald. He later fell off, laid

there for awhile, then got up and hopped off into the woods."

Later that day, McDonald said he set up an office at the Youth Center across from the Middle School, and was authorized to give out "as much as \$150" to the hundreds who came in looking for help.

Tommy Longo, now the mayor of Waveland, was 12 years old when Camille hit Waveland with all its fury. His dad, Johnny, was then mayor of the city. The six Longo children, their parents and a grandmother stayed in the house.

The family's home was at Hoffman Lane off Central Avenue, south of the railroad tracks, and he said many families hired to work at the new GE plant had recently relocated to Waveland. Many settled around Vacation Lane, he said.

"They were from Indiana and Illinois, and had never witnessed a hurricane," said

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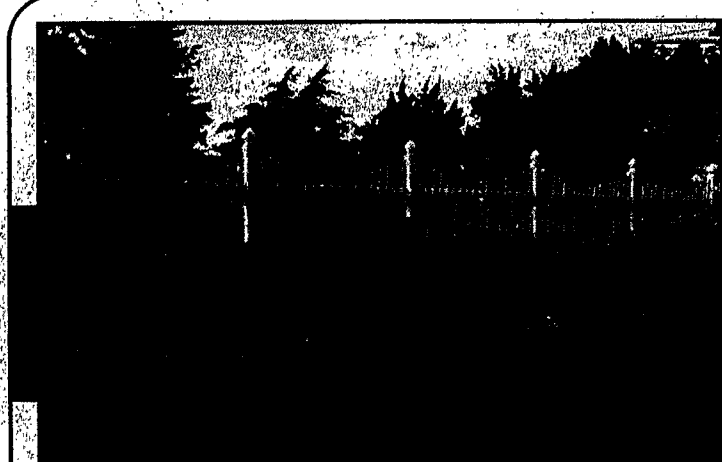
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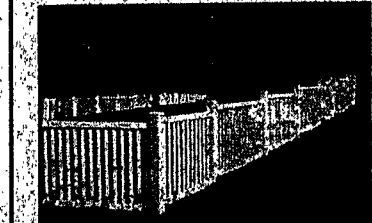
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'Miz Toomer, dis house is mooovin!'

(This is the fifth in a series of eight stories tracing the death and destruction caused by Hurricane Camille on the Mississippi Gulf Coast in 1969.

The stories are based on interviews conducted with survivors a decade after the storm by the University of Southern Mississippi Oral History Program, currently directed by Dr. Charles Bolton. The interviewer was R. Wayne Pyle of USM.)

By Phil Hearn

LONG BEACH -- Lois Toomer and her husband were planning a belated 35th wedding anniversary. They had even mailed out a few invitations for the "big blowout."

As things turned out, however, their plans were interrupted by a much bigger blowout: Hurricane Camille.

"We had decided on (a theme of) 'Come! We are having a big blowout!' We got a few invitations off and then -- the hurricane (came) the next day," Mrs. Toomer remembered during an interview with the University of Southern Mississippi Oral

History program, a decade after the Aug. 17, 1969, devastation of Camille.

Known in Gulfport for many years as the creative owner of Toomer's Bride's Shop on 25th Avenue, Mrs. Toomer, a native of Meridian, was 56 when the storm hit. Her husband, Donald, was a longtime engineer for the Mississippi Power Company.

Instead of planning an anniversary party, Mrs. Toomer spent that Sunday afternoon packing, with the help of her former longtime maid and friend, Mary Fitzpatrick.

As Donald left for storm duty at the utility company's service center, Lois and Mary went to the home of Mrs. Toomer's older sister in Long Beach.

By the time they got to the house on the corner of Burke Avenue and Fifth Street about 8 p.m., the electric power had been knocked out and the three women were clinging to their only source of light, a single kerosene lamp. The older sister, crippled, used a walking

cane to get around.

Mrs. Toomer had a religious experience during the height of the hurricane. She provided the following account:

"We hadn't been in there hardly 10 minutes until we began to hear glass break . . . I looked out the south window, which would have been about five feet . . . There was a boat turned upside down. . .

"That 30-foot tide rolled in. I came in here just suddenly. I saw it rise up in my sister's floor furnace just like a geyser and uprooted even the com-mode . . . Well, the house was blown off the foundation and it was tilted. . .

"Little Mary (who) was with us, Mary Fitzpatrick, said, 'Miz Toomer, dis house is mooovin! . . .

As the water rose to about three-and-a-half feet inside the house, the women scrambled on top of a kitchen table. While Mrs. Toomer held the oil lamp and directed traffic, she said, "Mary was reading the Bible, just out loud all of the time."

As the water continued to

rise, Mrs. Toomer prayerfully considered abandoning the table for the relative safety of a taller credenza, located on the opposite wall.

"I asked God . . . 'Should we go that credenza?' I had my head bowed. I was still above water . . .

"I opened my eyes and this credenza had left the room . . . It must went down on its back, almost like a baptism . . . So I said, 'Thank you, Lord. You gave me a sign; we are not supposed to go there. I know you are going to save us'."

But as the storm still raged, "little Mary said, 'Miz Toomer, get down on your knees, woman, the Lord ain't hearing us. Get down on your knees.' So we got down on our knees and prayed. When we did, the water covered us . . . We all came back up out of the water again, off of our knees . . .

"There was a magnolia tree scraping the window, but I knew the magnolia tree was some feet north of the house. I knew by that we were going north. See, my greatest fear was when the tide went out, it would go out as quickly as it came in and it would take everything with it . . . So, by the fact that we were going north, I felt at least we were not going south and that gave me my sign. I just prayed to God for that sign . . .

Perched on the table with Mary reading the Bible, Mrs. Toomer promised God: "Please give me a chance and guide me the rest of my life and I'll never forget you."

"I can truly say I've done that. And it was worth that night for me to find Jesus, in Hurricane Camille." She later wrote an inspirational article titled the "Miracle of the Magnolias," which was published in a commemorative book about Camille.

As the storm subsided and the water receded, the three women sang religious hymns, then slept until rescued by Civil Defense workers the following morning.

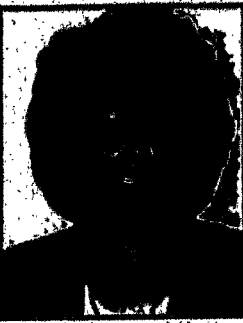
Later, Mrs. Toomer said a weekly newspaper editor asked her to put her "beautiful" story in writing as quickly as possible.

"He said, 'Many people died drunk that night. Many people were having hurricane parties and . . . perished. You turned to the right person. That's why you are here'."

(Phil Hearn is a former longtime Mississippi newspaper reporter and editor who worked for United Press International from 1968 to 1980.


A Laurel native, he has served since 1984 as assistant public relations director for news services at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.)

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Longo. A lot of them came to our house to ride out the storm."

Longo said the family property was about 21 feet above sea level, and the railroad tracks acted like a buffer when the tidal surge came, but there was still three feet of water that came through the house. As the water began to rise, Longo said those in the house began moving upstairs with the intention of cutting through the roof if

they had to escape quickly. "Other people closer to the beach broke through their attics when the water started rising, and they swam to our house," he said.

The next day, Longo remembers, people were in a daze, walking the streets of Waveland. "There was an artesian well at St. Clare's, and they lined up to get fresh water," he said.

His mother took the rest of the family up to Starkville to stay with his brother as soon as the streets were cleared, but Longo stayed with his dad.

Another grandmother was in New Orleans, and "didn't know if we were dead or alive," said Longo.

"She was told everyone in Waveland was dead. It was an experience I'll always remember."

Students can benefit from tutoring outside the classroom environment

When homework and tests lay heavy on the minds of students of all ages, they spend countless hours studying and trying to grasp any number of difficult concepts. Some of those students may run into trouble, and when they do, tutoring may be a solution.

Tutoring can help students confirm what they already know, figure out what they don't know or misunderstand, and learn and understand new information, said Ardessa Minor, director of the Office of Student Disability Services at The University of Mississippi.

"If a student knows the information but feels unsure, a little tutoring can reaffirm that they really understand it," Minor said.

Tutoring also can help a student learn to edit homework or look for mistakes, she said. "Students can be shown how to develop the skills they have and enhance them through editing."

Tutoring is most widely used, however, to teach new information and make it more understandable.

"By definition, tutoring means the reteaching, reviewing and re-evaluation of information," said Minor. "Tutoring comes mostly for the purpose of enhancing an individual's knowledge of information and specific learning styles and skills."

According to Minor, tutoring is not just sitting down and showing a student how to work a problem. It's also helping the tutee understand why a problem is worked the way it is and what other problems are worked in that manner. An effective tutor, she said, will teach a student independent thinking skills and how to apply information when the tutor is not there to help.

A common misconception about tutoring is that is only for students making low grades.

"Tutoring is for anyone and everyone," said Minor. "The A+ student might need tutoring at times just as much as the D student. Tutoring is based on the particular need of a student and where they think the gaps are in their understanding."

Minor suggest that the students may need tutoring if they are missing information in class, feel unsure about certain areas, don't test well or have difficulty taking good notes.

If students perceive that they are not "good" in a subject based on their own skills, they may need a tutor to help them comprehend the information and apply it. "Many students go into a classroom and understand what is being said, but when it comes test time, they have trou-

ble identifying with the information," said Minor. "It depends on the complexity of the information."

Tutoring works best when students learn not only new ways to learn information but also how to "undo" their old ways of learning. "Many students think memorization is the best way to learn things the old

way and try a different learning style," Minor said.

Because children haven't yet learned to do things the "wrong" way, the best time for parents to consider using a tutor may be when their children are young, she said. At that time, they can be taught several ways to learn information, then choose which style fits them the best.



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Main Street Methodist Youth Fellowship

Coarie Matthews, left, and Lacey Jackson, right, members of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship at Main Street United Methodist in Bay St. Louis, are shown assisting Judy Guy, center, with her purchase of spaghetti dinners. The youths at Main Street hold their annual spaghetti dinner to help fund activities and trips for the youth group throughout the year. All interested junior and high school students are invited to join the group for another year of fun and fellowship at Main Street United Methodist Church, 162 Main Street. For information, contact the church office at 467-4538.

Coastal sewage: issues and answers

The World Watch Institute announced recently that fisheries in the United States earn \$80 billion a year, and that tourism in coastal states earns nearly twice that amount. Those figures alone are reason enough to keep America's beaches and coastal waters clean, the Washington, D.C., organization believes.

In the past month some beaches along the Gulf of Mexico have been closed to swimmers as a result of sewage overflows. Periodically throughout any given year fishing waters are closed due to pollution, much of it human and animal waste. Estimates from the Gulf of Mexico Program are that 57 percent of shellfish growing waters in the Gulf are permanently or conditionally closed to harvesting.

This issue of *Gulfwatch* takes a look at what is being done and what needs to be done to clean up the Gulf of Mexico and its tributaries, resulting in healthier shellfish waters. Although there are still abuses of the environment in the five states bordering the Gulf of Mexico, much has been

accomplished in the past 10 years to stop the damage, and this issue highlights some of those projects.

All five states bordering the Gulf of Mexico — Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas — have a combined total of nearly 2,000 miles of coastline, not counting inlets and bays. Alabama has a coastline of 53 miles, 607 miles if all the indentations and bays are counted. Florida has a total coastline of 1,350 miles, or 8,426 miles counting indentations. This figure includes the Atlantic as well as the Gulf of Mexico; the Atlantic coastline has few inlets while the Gulf coast is deeply indented. Louisiana has a coastline of 397 miles which stretches to a gigantic 7,721 miles including bays, inlets and promontories. Mississippi has 44 miles of coast stretching to 359 miles including all bays and inlets. And Texas has a coastline of 367 miles reaching a total of 3,300 miles including islands and bays.

In 1990 only two of the Gulf states — Florida and Louisiana — spent more than two and one-half percent of their annual budgets on the environment,

ranking them among the top one-third of states. The other three states spent less than one and one-half percent, ranking them in the lower one-third of states with Texas second from last among all 50 states.

By 1993 Louisiana, Florida and Texas had reduced the amount of toxic chemicals discharged into the environment by more than 36 percent from four years before, with the Texas reduction reaching a whopping 45 percent. Mississippi and Alabama showed no significant change from four years before.

Now at the close of the 1990s, all five states are still struggling to clean up their air and water and restore vanishing wetlands, wildlife and fisheries. Texas and Louisiana have again been ranked as the top two states in toxic releases by the EPA, and Florida has had to close several of its beaches during the height of the tourist season due to high content of fecal coliform in the water. However, all states have made great strides through legislation, clean up and demonstration projects.

Grants available to help solve illegal dumping

The Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) has competitive grant monies available that counties, municipalities and regional solid waste management authorities can use to help eliminate illegal dumping in your community.

These grants are provided through the Local Government Solid Waste Assistance Fund, which the Legislature created in 1997 to help reduce and to ultimately eliminate illegal dumping throughout Mississippi. The fund provides grants to counties, municipalities, regional solid waste management authorities and other multi-county entities for one or more of the following purposes:

- Cleanup of existing and future unauthorized dumps on public or private property;
- Establish of a collection center or program for white

goods, recyclables or other bulky rubbish waste not managed by local residential solid waste collection programs;

- Provision of public notice and education related to the proper management of solid waste, including recycling;
- Payment of a maximum of 50 percent of the cost of employing a local solid waste enforcement officer; and
- Development of other local solid waste management program activities associated with the prevention, enforcement or abatement of unauthorized dumps, as approved by the Commission on Environmental Quality.

State lawmakers allowed for a portion of the \$1 per ton landfill fee collected by the state to be used for these grants. Approximately \$1.5 million is available this year for these competitive grants.

The upcoming deadline for grant application is Oct. 1, 1999. MDEQ accepts competitive grant applications twice a year. The deadlines for submission are the first of April and the first of October of each year.

If you would like a copy of the competitive grant application and guidelines, call, write or e-mail your request to one of the following:

Denise Bishoff (601) 961-5543, Denise.Bishoff@deq.state.ms.us; Luis Murillo (601) 961-5372, Luis.Murillo@deq.state.ms.us; or MDEQ, 2380 Highway 80 West, Jackson MS 39204.

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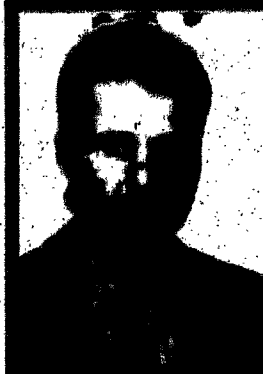
The Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) has grant funds available to promote the recycling of waste tires and the use of waste tires in demonstration projects.

MDEQ has previously awarded grants for projects that develop tire-derived products such as asphalt additives, supplemental fuel products, and other industrial and consumer by-products.

Additionally, MDEQ has funded demonstration projects that evaluate the use of waste tire materials as a soil and compost media and that develop processes that chemically reduce and process waste tires for future uses.

MDEQ must receive grant fund applications by October 1, 1999.

MDEQ evaluates all applications in accordance with established state waste tire grant regulations criteria. To receive a grant application package or other program information, contact Luis Murillo or Denise Bishoff, MDEQ, P. O. Box 10385, Jackson, MS 39289, (601) 961-5171.



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Personal: Jimmie resides at #2 Woods Place Bay St. Louis, with his wife the former Cheryl Calhoun and, two daughters, Heather, 13 and Hillary, 8.

Education: Jimmie is a product of the Hancock County School System, having graduated from Hancock North Central in 1980. After graduating, Jimmie attended Pearl River Community College where he received an Associate of Science degree in 1982. Jimmie continued his education through studies at Gulf Coast Community College. Jimmie attended the Mississippi Realtor Institute completing all necessary hours for the state Real Estate exam, receiving his license in 1997.

Elected: Jimmie was elected Election Commission of District One in 1983. Jimmie was elected to two more terms without opposition. During his terms in office Jimmie, with the cooperation of the Board of Supervisors and the other Commissioners, worked to improve the condition of the voting precincts, including making them handicapped accessible, upgrade election equipment and put county elections on a budget.

Election Commissioners Association of Mississippi (ECAM): As an active member of ECAM Jimmie served on its Legislative Committee. This committee was charged with deciding the legislative package the association would support. This experience gives Jimmie the knowledge needed to work for legislation that will increase HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION and reduce property taxes.

Employment: After finishing Pearl River, Jimmie worked for ten years as a draftsman/planer first with Martin Marietta and then with Bernard and Burk. In these positions, Jimmie's responsibilities included writing purchase orders, supervising contracts and complying with project budgets. For the past eight years Jimmie has been employed with Calgon Carbon Corp. his responsibilities include production, safety committee, and the personal action committee.

Civic: As past president of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Jaycees Jimmie chaired committee projects such as PITCH HIT RUN, FEEWEE FOOTBALL KICK-OFF CLASSIC, BOY SCOUTS, MDA and MARCH OF DIMES WALKATHON. Jimmie is a member of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, LEADERSHIP HANCOCK COUNTY CLASS OF 1997-1998. Jimmie has been a Bay St. Louis and Waveland little league coach and served on the league Board of Directors. Jimmie has been active in United Way for many years. Jimmie is a member of the Gulf Coast Sportsmen Club.

As we move toward the 21st century, it is vital Hancock County is led with insight, courage and integrity. As an elected official and in the many community activities he has been involved with, Jimmie has demonstrated these qualities. Let's elect a proven office holder and community minded person TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR.

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Adult Literacy Education

The Hancock County Library System sponsors an Adult Literacy Education Program at the Waveland Library Literacy Center, 333 Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

Classes provided include GED, basic skills, reading one-on-one, reading classes and more.

Day classes are Monday through Thursday. Evening classes are Mondays and Thursdays. To register or for information, call Donna Hutchings at 467-9240.

Alzheimer Support Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Senior Citizens Center on the first Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m.

The group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association with over 200 chapters nationwide. For details, call Dot at 255-7599.

ACOA and Al-Anon

ACOA and Al-Anon meet at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead Thursday evenings at 8. For information call 255-9213.

Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday, and Friday at 8 p.m. at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sick-room supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals.

Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse. Gwen Beck, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street.

All cases are confidential. Call 435-1968 collect for appointment. The Gulf Coast Women's Center, a United Way agency, also offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 1-800-800-1396.

Bay-Waveland Overeaters HOW Group

Bay-Waveland Overeaters HOW group meets every Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center's meeting room.

The HOW group is a discipline plan of eating using the 12 steps and 12 traditions for support.

There are no dues or fees. The group is self supporting through their own contributions.

For information, contact Ann at 467-6254.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing on the second and fourth

Tuesday of each month from 9-11 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77, on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

CASA

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Volunteers are needed to speak up for an abused or neglected child. Be a child's voice. Call 467-7945.

Family Child Center

The Family Child Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse is looking for volunteers.

For information on how you can help prevent child abuse, call 868-8686 or 865-0982.

Grieving Support Group

A Wholesome Grieving Support Group will meet every second Wednesday, of the month 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the Hancock Senior Care Office in Bay West Professional Center, 1011 Hwy. 90, across from the Waffle House. The meetings are free of charge.

For information, call Edmond Fahey Funeral Home at 467-9031 or Hancock Senior Care at 467-4675.

Hancock County Humane Society

The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater. Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay-neuter assistance, emergency pet food and emergency medical help.

The society is in constant need of good, but unwanted, articles of every description to sell at the flea market. Gifts are tax-deductible.

Hours are: Closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Humane Society meetings are held quarterly on the third Sundays at 3 p.m. at Jolly Rogers Printing, Hwy. 90.

All are welcome. For information, call 467-7686 Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hancock Co. NAACP

The Hancock County Branch NAACP meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church (fellowship hall), Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis.

Genevieve Gordon, president, 467-6040.

Homework Assistance Program

A Homework Assistance Program is being offered to Hancock County students through the Save Our Children Center at 405 Necaise Street in Bay St. Louis, 3:30-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

For registration information, call the center at 466-0401.

Hope Haven

Hope Haven meetings are ev-

ery third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at 126 Court Street, Youth Court Building, in Bay St. Louis.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

Parenting Classes

Free parenting classes will be offered in Hancock County at RSVP (Old City Hall, Bay St. Louis) for nine weeks, covering self-esteem, communications skills, nutrition, household management, discipline, child development and more.

Call Kat Fitzpatrick at Family Child Center for details or reservations, 868-8686.

Parkinson Support Group

The public is invited to all meetings of the Parkinson Support Group, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or 467-0307.

Save Our Children

The Hancock County Task Force of Save Our Children will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. every first Monday of the month at the center, 405 Necaise Street, Bay St. Louis.

For details, call Geraldine Lang at 467-9586.

Seizure Disorder Support Group

Those who suffer from a seizure disorder, and need the support of people who know what that means, may join the Kim Berglund Seizure Disorder Support Group. No pressure, no judgment.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Classroom Trailer I at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

Call 865-3421 for details.

St. Vincent Thrift Store

St. Clare Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until 3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon.

All proceeds benefit the needy regardless of race or religion. An information and referral service is available from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For additional information, call 467-0703.

Senior Citizens Center

Located on the corner of Bookter and St. Francis streets, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in art, ceramics, framing, counted cross stitch, crochet, plastic canvas, shirt decorating, quilting and sewing.

There is also information and referral, counseling, entertainment and recreational field trips and health care services. Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Transit Authority to the center or to the local doctor, grocery store, bill paying, etc.

The center has a contract to provide frozen home delivered meals to 50 homebound seniors each week and serves 20 hot meals at the center four days a week under a statewide food contract with Valley Foods. In addition, a potluck lunch is served on Friday prepared by the staff. A morning snack is provided with donations from local clubs, churches and individuals.

AAA contracts with Lifeline for one full-time homemaker for about two hours per week for needy seniors to do light housekeeping or errands for them.

For information, call the center at 467-9292 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Soulseekers Ministry presents night of song

Soulseekers Ministry will present a program, "Ministers Singing," Friday, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m., 601 N. Island View in Long Beach.

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The place is Spirit of Liberty; pastor is Elder George L. Poole.

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GPS Aug. 21 rollover affects boaters months before 'official' millennium

Y2K is coming early to the boating world — four months and 10 days early, to be exact. On Aug. 21, just before midnight Greenwich Mean Time (8 p.m. EDT), all of the Global Positioning System (GPS) satellites will roll over to a new calendar.

With a few exceptions, the change will not affect owners of GPS receivers made after 1994, since the majority of these units have been programmed to roll over without a problem. Older GPS receivers, however, may require re-initializing, give inaccurate date or time information, or quit working altogether.

The roll-over will not affect

LORAN units, which rely on land-based radio towers and calculate time differently.

"BOAT/U.S. has contacted all the major marine GPS manufacturers. We've found that almost all GPS units made from 1994 on should work just fine after Aug. 21," said Elaine Dickinson, managing editor of BOAT/U.S. magazine, who surveyed the GPS manufacturers for the publication.

"The exception is Micrologic, whose GPS receivers made before 1996 may not work, depending on the software installed. Although the company is no longer in business in the U.S., GPS own-

ers may e-mail it at MLCustServ@micrologicnav.com.

Dickinson said, to be on the safe side, boaters should shut down their GPS receivers entirely during the Aug. 21 rollover, and not interface them with other electronics, especially autopilots, during the event.

The GPS receivers can be started again 15-20 minutes after the rollover. A secondary method of navigation is always advisable.

To be doubly sure, boaters should contact the manufacturer of their GPS to make sure it is compliant. Links to

the Web sites of GPS manufacturers are available online at www.boatus.com/links.

Dickinson said the roll-over is happening because the GPS system was given a calendar of 1,024 weeks when first programmed in January 1990, enough for 19.6 years, for its satellites to determine the date and time.

The final week ends on Aug. 21 and then the system will roll over to Week 0 again, where it should work for another 20 years.

BOAT/U.S., with 500,000 members, is the world's largest organization of recreational boaters.

Lady Tigers sweep dogs

The Bay High School Lady Tiger volleyball team completely dominated the visiting Ocean Springs Lady Greyhounds Thursday night, 15-1 and 15-1.

Keely Marshall was high scorer for Bay High with 17 points, followed by Alexis Koskan with six.

The team is 1-1 on the season and will face cross-town rival Our Lady Academy Tuesday in a district contest at Valena C. Jones Gym located behind the Bay St. Louis Police Department. The junior varsity game begins at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity contest at 7 p.m.

The Bay High junior varsity team also defeated the Lady Greyhound squad, 15-0 and 15-3. Shema Ambrose had 23 points for the Lady Tigers and Christina Mueller had seven

Hancock falls to Pascagoula

The Hancock Lady Hawks lost to Pascagoula 3-15 and 9-15 Thursday night in high school volleyball action. Mittie Jackson was high scorer for the Lady Hawks.

In junior varsity action, the Lady Hawks fell to Pascagoula 5-15, 15-3 and 3-15. Amanda Garnett was high scorer for Hancock.

OLA tops Gautier

Our Lady Academy defeated Gautier 15-4 and 15-10 for its second straight win to start the high school volleyball season.

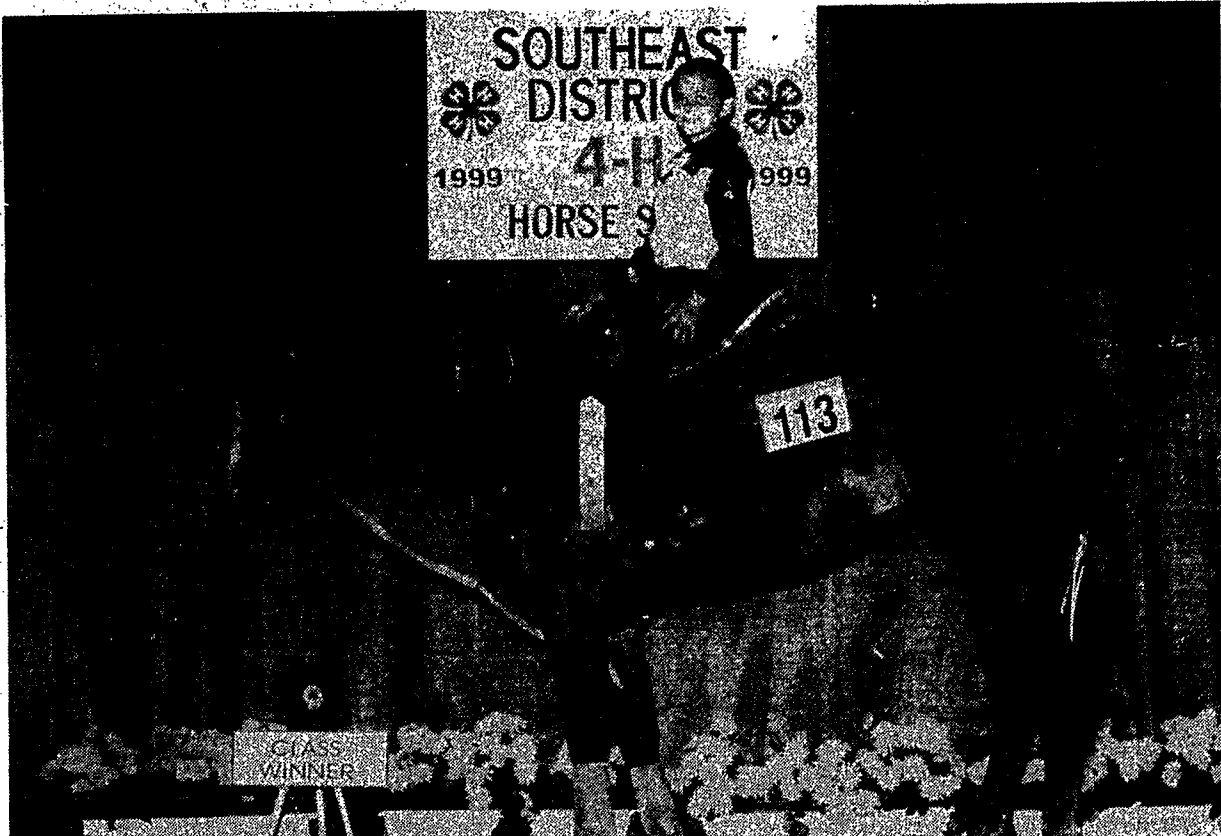
Julie Reboul was high scorer for the Crescents with 11 points. Jillian Hunter added seven points and Jill Rutherford had several kills at the net.

In the junior varsity contest, OLA fell to Gautier 15-11, 8-15 and 5-15. Rachel Cranford was high scorer for OLA with eight points.

The Crescents will host the Bay High Lady Tigers Tuesday with the JV game starting at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity at 7 p.m.

Futurestars:

The "Futurestars 1999 Fall Shootout for Boys and Girls" will be held at two sites this fall. The first shootout site is the University of Southern Mississippi, located in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, on September 18-19, 1999. The second shootout site is Prairie High School located in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on September 25-26, 1999. The "Futurestars 1999 Fall Shootout for Boys and Girls" gives high school boys and girls basketball players the opportunity to play against excellent competition. The "Futurestars 1999 Fall Shootout Report" will be mailed to 500 colleges and will feature college level players. College coaches will also be invited to personally attend the shootouts! Any boy or girl basketball player in grades 8-12 interested in attending should call the Futurestars basketball office at 1-800-659-9522.



Necaise wins

Meagan Necaise of Kiln won first place in the Pole Bending Class and third place in the barrels in the Junior 8 to 11 competition last July at the Southeastern Horse District Show in Hattiesburg. There were 16 exhibitors in Meagan's class. She is the daughter of Neal and Gloria Necaise of Kiln. (Echo photo courtesy of Wade Ladner, Hancock County 4-H program assistant)

Conservation Corner

By James L. Cummins, Jr.

Conservation easements are the newest tools available for private property owners to preserve property for a specific conservation purpose.

Easements enable a property owner to protect habitats on their property while, at the same time, take advantage of substantial tax benefits.

To fully understand conservation easements, one needs to consider the rights that come with owning property. When one places a conservation easement on a piece of property, the owner may give up some right (e.g., the right to develop the property, etc.). Hunting, fishing and timber management can still be conducted.

Restrictions on the use of the property are detailed in the easement, which is perpetual in length. The easement is a legal instrument that is recorded in a particular county.

On Aug. 5, 1997, President Clinton signed into law a modified version of The American Farm and Ranch Protection Act, which provided an exclusion form the federal estate tax for property subject to a permanent conservation easement.

The Act allows a 40 percent estate tax exemption for land committed to conservation. It sets a \$50,000 cap on tax benefits.

The measure applies only to land within 215 miles of a federally designated metropolitan statistical area, as defined by the Office of Management and Budget (i.e., Biloxi, Gulfport, Hattiesburg, Jackson, Memphis, Tennessee, including parts of DeSoto County and Pascagoula), a national park (i.e., Gulf Islands National

Seashore, Natchez Trace Parkway, Tupelo National Battlefield or Vicksburg National Cemetery), wilderness area or within 10 miles of an urban forest as defined by the USDA Forest Service (e.g., Gulfport, Jackson, Meridian, etc.).

The property must be owned by the descendant or a member of the descendant's family at all times during the three-year period ending on the descendant's death.

The property can be owned by a partnership, corporation or trust if at least 30 percent of the entity is owned (directly or indirectly) by the descendant.

When one places a conservation easement on a piece of property, the owner can be assured that the property will remain in a natural state forever.

The property owner is rewarded by the fact that the easement will promote his or her conservation ethic while receiving immediate tax benefits.

James L. Cummins, Jr. is executive director of the Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Foundation in Stoneville. Known as "Wildlife Mississippi," the foundation is a non-profit, conservation organization.

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'Kiddie Tax' has grown-up consequences

Do you think you are paying too many taxes on your investment earnings? If so, you might be tempted to seek a solution. And when you look around, you might just see ... your children.

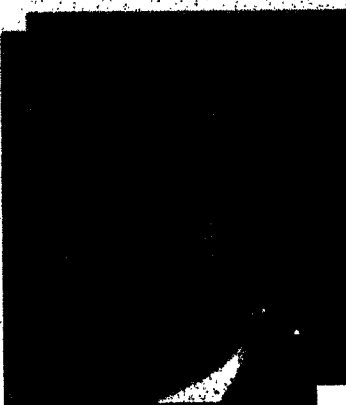
But is it a good idea to move some of your investment income to your children's names? Before you take such a step, you'd better brush up on the rules of the "kiddie tax."

The kiddie tax permits children under 14 to receive \$700 in investment income—from interest, dividends or capital gains—free of tax. (The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 allows for periodic increases in this income cap.) The next \$700 is taxed at the child's rate—typically 15 percent for income and short-term capital gains, and 10 percent for long-term capital gains.

After your child receives \$1,400 in investment income, the rest of the earnings will be taxed to your child at your rate, which can be as high as 39.6 percent. Consequently, you cannot gain significant tax advantages by shifting a large amount of your investment dollars to your child's name.

Furthermore, after your child turns 18 or 21—the actual age depends on where you live—you will lose control of the money you gave away, because once an asset is gifted to a minor, it can't be taken back. While you might have intended that money for college, your son or daughter may decide to take a long motorcycle trip around Europe.

In addition, by saving money in your children's names, you could be jeopardizing their ability to receive financial aid. Colleges and universities that receive any federal money are typically required to ask children to contribute 35 percent of their



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Submitted by Craig Foster
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assets for college expenses—compared to less than 6 percent for parents.

A possible benefit

Are there any potential benefits to shifting financial assets into your children's names? There may be—depending on your individual situation.

For example, if your estate is large enough—\$650,000 in 1999, rising to \$1 million over the next several years—to incur estate taxes, then you may be able to reduce your

estate tax liability and help your future heirs by giving away some assets to your children while you are alive. You and your spouse can each make annual tax-free gifts of up to \$10,000 to any number of people you choose. (Starting in 1999, this yearly gift-tax exclusion will be adjusted for inflation.)

If you give an actual security, such as a stock, to your child, then he or she will be responsible for any capital

gains taxes. If you sell the security while it's in your name, so that you can give cash, you will most likely want to increase your federal and state tax quarterly estimates so you won't incur underpayment penalties.

See your tax adviser

There are many issues involved with the concept of gifting assets and shifting investment income to your children. So, before you take action, you'll want to make one important call—to your tax adviser.

Mississippi Space Services awarded Stennis Space Center contract

NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center (SSC) has announced the award of a seven-year, cost-plus-incentive-fee contract to Mississippi Space Services (MSS), a joint venture comprised of Computer Sciences Corp. of El Segundo, Calif., and The IT Group, Inc. of Monroeville, Pa. to provide facility operating services at SSC.

The total estimated contract value is \$325 million, including \$135 million for a three-year base period and \$190 million for the four one-year priced option periods.

MSS will provide a broad range of facility engineering,

maintenance and operations, institutional and logistics services in support of NASA's missions at Stennis, including rocket propulsion testing; commercial remote sensing; research and development in propulsion test technologies; scientific and applied research in space technology development; technology utilization and commercialization programs, and earth and environmental sciences.

MSS will also support programs of other resident federal and state agencies located at Stennis that share and utilize

the Center's facilities and services.

Other members of the MSS team include Abacus Technology Corp., Chevy Chase, Md.; Information Dynamics, Inc., McLean, Va.; Madison Services, Inc., Madison, Miss.; and OccuHealth, Inc., Ellicott City, Md.

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Casino operators elect new officers

The Mississippi Casino Operators Association (MCOA) announces the following members were elected as officers of the association in a special election to fill the vacancies of president and vice president.

President — Keith Crosby: Keith Crosby is currently the general manager of the New Palace Casino Resort in Biloxi where he has been with the organization since November of 1996.

Prior to assuming his current title, Crosby served as assistant general manager, director of marketing and casino controller for President Casinos, Inc. opening that organization's properties in Iowa and Mississippi.

Crosby entered the gaming industry as an original employee of Resorts International in Atlantic City in 1978. A Pennsylvania native, Crosby is a graduate of Widener University of Chester, Pa., and resides in Ocean Springs with his wife Patti and children Kaitlyn and Jimmy.

Crosby (currently vice-pres-

ident of the MCOA) will fulfill the unexpired term of outgoing president, Bernie Burkholder. Burkholder resigned his seat as president of the Mississippi Casino Operators Association to fulfill the office of chairman of the state-wide Mississippi Gaming Association. Burkholder will continue to serve as ex-officio of the MCOA.

Vice president — Andrew M. Bourland: Andrew Bourland serves as the director of Public Affairs for the Beau Rivage Resort. He joined Mirage Resorts and the Golden Nugget in January of 1997, following 18 years as a public affairs officer in the United States Air Force.

Bourland's career in the Air Force spanned from 1979 to 1997, and included assignments in West Germany,

Credit union announces promotions

Kathy Frank has been promoted to express lending manager for Keesler Federal Credit Union. Previously a loan officer for the credit union, Frank has been with the credit union since 1990.

Trish Santillan is the assistant Member Service supervisor and was promoted from her position as Member Service representative. Santillan has been employed by Keesler Federal Credit Union since 1989.

Keesler Federal Credit Union is the largest credit union in Mississippi and serves over 134,000 members worldwide with total assets in excess of \$500 million.

The credit union has 10 branches along the Mississippi Gulf Coast and three branches on Royal Air Force bases in the United Kingdom.

For information, call 228-385-5500.

USM offers workshop

The University of Mississippi Small Business Development Center is offering a three-part computer workshop, "Beginner's Quickbooks for Small Business" on Wednesday, Aug. 25, Sept. 1 and Sept. 8, 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at the USM Small Business Development Center Computer Resource Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach.

For more information, contact the USM Small Business Development Center at 228-865-4578.

Virginia, Washington D.C., Alabama and Las Vegas.

He has served as the public affairs advisor to the Secretary of the Air Force and the service's Vice Chief of Staff. He was also director of the service's media training program.

He retired in the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Bourland is a graduate of the University of Texas where he earned a bachelor of science degree in radio-television-film produc-

tion, followed by a master's degree in communications from the University of Oklahoma.

Bourland will fulfill the unexpired term of the outgoing Mississippi Casino Operators Association Vice-President Keith Crosby who was elected president of the MCOA.

Bourland and Crosby will hold these offices until the regular annual elections held in December.

Local real estate agent honored

ERA Franchise Systems, Inc., recently honored local sales associate Charlotte Whitney of Bayshore Realty in Waveland at the annual Beyond Excellence Conference.

One of the highest producing sales associates at Bayshore Realty, Whitney was honored for excellence in real estate, including her high ethics, good customer service and consistent success in her local market.

Held in Newport, R.I., the 1999 Beyond Excellence Conference recognizes the top ERA Real Estate sales associates in the nation.

Those attending the invitation-only conference pro-

duced at least \$3.0 million in real estate sales or at least 30 closed sales for 1998.

The annual conference gives top ERA sales associates the opportunity to share ideas and discuss current real estate trends during round-table discussions and questions-and-answer sessions.

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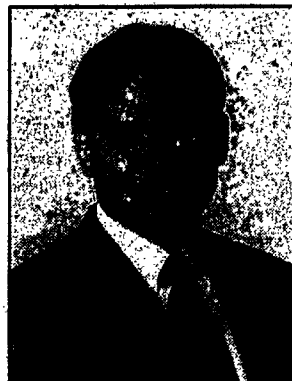
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Hancock Holding declares dividend

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The dividend is payable Sept. 15, 1999, to shareholders of record as of Sept. 3, 1999.

Hancock Holding Company -- parent company of Hancock Bank (Mississippi), and Hancock Bank of Louisiana, and American Security Bank of Ville Platte, La. -- has assets totaling \$3.0 billion, 94 full-service bank offices and 144 automated teller machines.

Bank subsidiaries include Hancock Investment Services, Inc., Hancock Insurance Agency, Hancock Mortgage Corporation and Harrison Finance company.

Hancock Holding company's common stock is listed on the Nasdaq Stock Market under the symbol HBHC and is quoted under the abbreviation HancHd.

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CSX CORP/CSX	46 ³ / ₁₆	-2 ¹³ / ₁₆
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Waste -- hauled to Pearl River

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Johnson wants to be able to accept "light commercial" products, including creosote cross ties and other items that would require him to install a liner in the pit.

In order for the plan to go forward, the Authority would have to amend the county's 20-year Solid Waste Plan, and a public hearing would be held on the proposal.

The Authority also heard from its attorney, Lucien Gex, who reported on the current stalemate in the controversy

over a proposed landfill in the buffer zone.

The Authority voted 4-2 to amend the county's 20-year Solid Waste Plan and allow a landfill off Texas Flat Road, but Gex said DEQ has informed him it won't take any action to call a public hearing until a controversial Attorney General's ruling has been decided.

The landfill developers and its opponents have filed Bills of Exception and have asked a Circuit Court to rule on two differing AG's opinions.

Developers want the court to uphold an initial AG opinion that ruled the responsibility to amend the Solid Waste Plan lies solely with the six-member Authority.

Opponents want the court to side with a second AG opinion that ruled the Board of Supervisors has a right to supercede the Authority, and put the landfill issue to a vote of the people next November.

Gex said no hearing has been set on the dispute, but he remained hopeful that it will be

decided before the November 2 election.

He emphasized the importance of the future ruling. "It will hopefully determine who has jurisdiction over the Solid Waste Program in Hancock County and in other counties that have formed Authorities," said Gex.

Gex said if the court rules that the supervisors have the ultimate authority, "My recommendation would be to disband the (Solid Waste) Authority."

Arena -- they had a dream

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priation of \$500,000 for the facility in the 1997 Legislature, but those funds were not made available until state bonds were sold.

The county pledged another \$155,000 toward construction, but another hitch developed.

The state was not going to release the \$500,000 until the Facilities Board came up with an architectural design for the building and a business plan to

run it.

In the meantime, Navy Seabees from Gulfport initially volunteered to begin clearing the site. Then, a contract was let for bushhogging, although the Facilities Board had no money to pay for it. The contractor agreed to accept a percentage from the sale of hay harvested on the lot.

Then, in July of 1997, the bond funds became available, and the facility's design and

business plan was fine-tuned.

In September, the Equine and Facilities Board let a contract, and Moran Hauling of Kiln was selected as the low bidder. The cost of the facility was estimated at \$450,000, after some design changes, and architect George Cassis is credited with designing it.

The main facility features a 300-foot steel frame covered

arena, and under its roof is a 30 by 60-square-foot concrete block service building, which will serve as the concession and restroom areas.

Nearby is another 72 by 144-square-foot steel frame building that will serve as the marshalling area for horses and other livestock.

County leaders have expressed confidence that Hancock County can land world-class competition and events at the new Equine and Livestock Center.

They are already seeing results.

Mississippi State University's Cooperative Extension Service has given Hancock County back its own full-time county agent, Mike Keene.

And, supervisors put up half the funds to hire Wade Ladner as the county's part-time 4-H program assistant.

Ladner has breathed new life into the county's 4-H program, and a second club has been formed, and the young members have been successful in several regional and state competitions.

Keene and Ladner have worked together to line up three days of events, Sept. 16-18, that will announce to Mississippi that Hancock County is ready to compete for future shows and events.

Pilot -- McCardle

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anniversary (to be awarded in the year 2000). Each winner's name is engraved on a trophy, which sits permanently in the

Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

McCardle is winning the award for his role in the Glider

Flight School, which was a week-long encampment for 12 Mississippi Civil Air Patrol cadets in June of 1998 at Stennis International Airport.

McCardle, along with CAP Commander Edith Street, Director Clarence Hawk, Safety Officer Andy Greenwood, and Medical Officer Chris Greenwood, spent almost a year organizing and planning the school to make it a success. At minimal cost, the school provided excellent flight training through donations of time by many. These included: flight instructor, Willie Strand; ground school instructor, Jim Culp; tow plane pilots, Michael Shallbetter and Danny Haston; and Tom Bowser on the ground crew. Books and other instructional materials were also provided.

The idea for the school first came to McCardle while attending the Soaring Society of America's 1997 convention in Texas, where the Society announced it was joining with the Civil Air Patrol to provide training for youth. During a two-day training exercise at Stennis, McCardle and local CAP members discussed joining efforts to provide the school for Mississippi Wing Cadets. The school soon became a reality.

"The most gratifying part of the experience was working with young people who were so eager to learn," said McCardle. "These kids worked together and with the adults worked hard and enjoyed it."

"They nicknamed me Captain Joe. It's heartwarming to see that there are kids around today who know that hard work and respect for others are still qualities worth having."

McCardle said he is looking forward to many more schools and many more wonderful experiences.

Livestock

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dates in the November general election.

Mississippi State University's Cooperative Extension Service, headed by local agent Mike Keene, and Wade Ladner, the county's part-time 4-H program assistant, have spent months coordinating the event, which is expected to draw a large crowd of participants and visitors.

Ladner said participants exhibiting horses, cows, goats and pigs must be pre-registered by Sept. 4, along with those wanting to participate in the Beef Cook Off contest. Call the County Extension Office at 467-5456 for additional details. Arts and crafts exhibitors do not have to pre-register he said.

Local political candidates wanting to speak at the political rally on Sept. 18 should call Mrs. L.J. Breaux at 255-7281 to reserve time.

The complete schedule of events follows:

Sept. 16

All livestock must be checked in by 8 p.m. All 4-H and adult arts and crafts along with homemaking exhibits must be checked in by 6 p.m.

6 p.m. Start silent auction.

6:30 p.m. Halter horse show (must be pre-registered by Sept. 4.)

7 p.m. Weigh commercial heifers and steers in.

Sept. 17

School Field Day

8:30 a.m.

25-yard dash, 50-yard dash, potato race, sack race, three-legged race.

10 a.m. Judging of poultry, rabbits,

arts & crafts, jellies, jams and homemade exhibits, misc.

5 p.m.

Hog show.

5:20 p.m. Goat show.

6 p.m.

Beef show

Sept. 18

Wagon Train

9:30 a.m.

Nickel in the hay stack.

10 a.m.

Pet show. Beef cook-off contest (must be fully-prepared and ready to be judged at 10 a.m.)

11:30 a.m.

Lunch.

1 p.m.

Cattlemen's Field Day.

5:30 p.m.

Cattlemen's Political Rally.

7 p.m.

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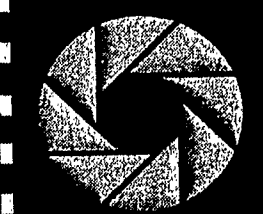


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For those of you who voted for another candidate, I ask that you consider my qualifications and please vote, Gary L. Bennett, Hancock County Constable, West on August 24th. Your vote will be a vote for a qualified experienced and dedicated Constable.

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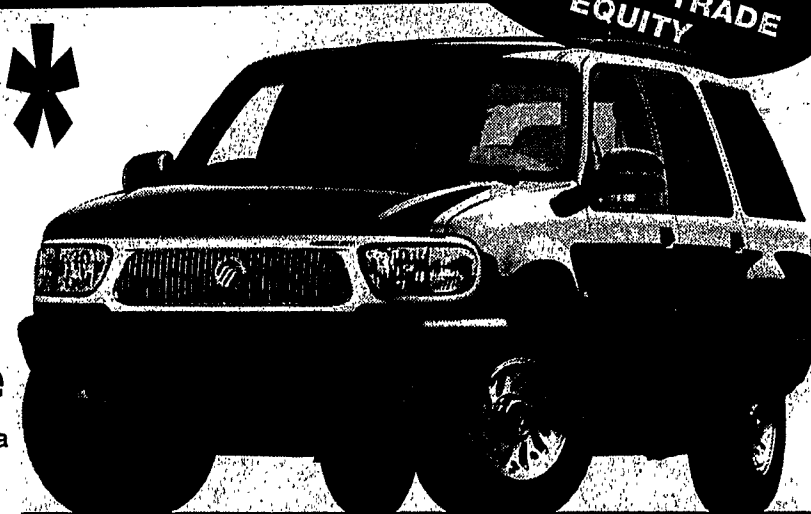
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Editor's note: Dr. Floyd A. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but has received degrees in analytical psychology, theoretical quantum physics and small appliance repair. Dr. Bubba is a long-time syndicated columnist in his homestate of Kentucky, but recently went nationwide after moving to Bay St. Louis for its glorious location, gorgeous women and loose extradition laws. Dr. Bubba offers serious, sensitive advice for serious, sensitive problems.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I understand that you are a Yankee from Kentucky, trying to come down here to Mississippi and act like you belong. What's up with that? You don't belong here. We don't want you here. Your days here are numbered, carpet-bagger. You'd best saddle up and get on out of town, or the next time you smell smoke, it won't be coming from the barbecue grill. **Your friend, David Duke.**

Dear Dukie: Yankee?!? Yankee!!!!? Sir, ya have done offended me! Yankee! Certainly, Kentucky did not secede from the nation. We was smart! We waited 'til the thing was over...and then we joined the losers because we felt sorry for 'em. Now, if ya mean I'm a Yankee 'cause I believe in equality fer all, regardless o' race, creed, color, gender or national origin, then yer absolutely right. I believe one feller's just as good as another, no matter what. Except fer losers like you. So go ahead an' burn yer crosses or whatever. I got a whole bag o' marshmallows ready. (And fer all my readers out there, whatever state ya might live in, please don't judge all o' Mississippi by one lone nutjob. Besides, this dude lives in Louisiana, an' we all know what those people are like.)

Dear Dr. Bubba: Lately, my 13-year-old son has become obsessed with rap music. You can hear it pounding from his room day an' d night until your ears bleed. It's not even music! It's pounding bass, with a snippet of one actual good song playing over and over and over while some hyperactive juvenile dressed like a hobo with a lot of jewelry make nonsensical rhymes and obscene gestures. What should I do, Doc? Is there some sort of therapy group or rap-intervention program I can try? Or should I just, you know, shoot the kid's stereo. **Wit's End, Kentucky**

Dear Wit: Listen, pal. There ain't nothin' you can do about it except hold tight an' hope fer the whole thing to pass—you know, like a phase, or maybe a kidney stone. In the meantime, you crank up some good music, like some Clapton or CCR, an' maybe the kid'll learn sumpin' by osmosis. An' another thing—don't discount rap so easily. Yeah, sure, it ain't Meatloaf, but it is a genuine art form of it's own. I myself had a brief career as a rap artist in the early 90s, but I crashed an' burned too quick 'cause I kept changin' my name. First I was M.C. Bubba. Then Puff Bubba. Then I was Floyd "Puffy" Bubba. Then I changed it simply to "Hot-Diggity-Dog" and scored my Top 10 Hit "Hey, Touch This!"

Well folks, keep them cards an' letters comin' ta "Ask Dr. Bubba" c/o the Appalachian News-Express, P.O. Box 802, Pikeville, KY 41502; or The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

Band Camp



Bay High Band Camp in full swing

With temperatures soaring into the 90's, almost 100 students stood on a practice field learning their music and the halftime show. The Bay High School Senior High Band Camp was in full swing.

Before school starts, members of the band have one week "Bank Camp." Catchie Crider, director of bands at Bay High School stated, "Before the full band camp, we have a week of Guard Camp and another week of Drum Camp. But the full band camp brings everyone together."

"Band isn't just about music," Crider states, "Band teaches teamwork, responsibility and leadership." Several students are key leaders of the Bay High School Band Program. Brandi Travis is the band Drum Major, Laura Hurt is the Color Guard Captain; Randi Labbe is Color Guard Co-captain; Isaac Breland is the Percussion Captain. "I depend on the students who have been in the Band Program for several years to step up and accept the challenge. This year we have a huge band program and the older students help guide the younger students," continued Crider.

The Bay High School Band is in high demand for performances year round. In addition to performing a halftime show at every football game, they compete in marching and concert contests and march in numerous parades. The band also



Under the leadership of Captain Laura Hurt and Co-captain Randi Labbe, the Tiger Pride Flags learned their part in the halftime show.

Left, the Bay High School drum line attended a week of Drum Camp and also attended a week of Full Band Camp. Isaac Breland serves as Percussion Captain. Below, each section of the Tiger Pride Band practice their parts in the show.



receives requests from organizations within the school district to perform on special occasions.



During camp, the horn line practices music to be played during the halftime show. Brandi Travis is the Tiger Pride drum major.

Members of the 1999-2000 Tiger Pride High School Band include: Lindsey Necaise, Channing Hardin, Georgia Hurt, Alicia Long, Laura Hurt, Tara Atwell, Jennifer Brack, Rebecca Cox, Justin Wilkinson, Sherry Cuave, Jamie Hart, Michelle Adams, Danielle Burge, Halcyon Morris, Scarlet Morlier, Michael Miller, Coty Bargar, Brandi Travis, Josh Dear, Chris Wilson,

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The Bay High School Tiger Pride Band is under the direction of Catchie Crider.

Breakfast tips make it easier to eat

Healthy You!
By Janet Shearer, M.S., R.D.
Health and Wellness
Coordinator
Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Mississippi

Hectic schedules, picky eaters, and lack of hunger are all excuses for skipping breakfast, the most important meal of the day. But healthy breakfasts don't have to be time consuming and don't have to include traditional breakfast foods.

Breakfast is important for several reasons. The main one is that your brain and muscles need a supply of glucose to begin the day.

Your brain must have glucose to work at its best. The eight to twelve hours between

supper or bedtime snack and breakfast exhaust the glucose stores in your body.

School mornings bring basic lessons in reading, writing and arithmetic. So, getting a glucose boost is especially important for school children.

Without glucose, concentration, problem-solving and muscle coordination are lessened. Learning can be significantly hampered for the hungry child.

Breakfast-free work mornings can be unproductive and frustrating. Eating breakfast may help you perform better in critical meetings, complete urgent tasks more quickly and have a better attitude toward work in general.

The carbohydrates from fruit, fruit juice, cereal, toast,

waffles or pancakes can supply the glucose that your brain needs right away. The protein from milk, yogurt, egg, cheese or ham and the fat from margarine, butter or oil can help supply glucose several hours later.

Breakfast is an important opportunity to get essential nutrients. Breakfast skippers usually don't make up the nutrients missed in breakfast later in the day.

Nutrients provided in typical breakfast foods include vitamin C, calcium, thiamin, riboflavin, folate, fiber and iron.

Many Mississippians fall short each day in servings from the fruit and vegetable groups. Eating breakfast can help make sure you get the recommended

daily five servings of fruits and vegetables.

Finally, breakfast is an important ally in weight control. If you eat breakfast, you are less likely to overeat at lunch or at mid-morning snack time. According to The American Dietetic Association, breakfast-eaters typically have a lower fat intake throughout the day.

Here are some suggestions, some from The American Dietetic Association, for quick and healthy breakfasts:

- Ready-to-eat cereal topped with sliced banana and fat-free milk.

- Bran muffin and yogurt topped with blueberries.

- Peanut butter on whole-wheat toast and milk.

- Pizza slice and orange juice.

- Instant oatmeal topped with raisins.

- Toasted waffle, topped with strawberries and light whipped cream.

- Bagel topped with blackberry jam, milk.

- Lean ham on a toasted English muffin, tomato juice.

- Cheese grits and apple juice.

- Leftover macaroni and cheese and grapes.

- Crackers and cheese with watermelon.

You can plan ahead, and make several biscuits with reduced fat baking mix and fat-free milk. Keep them in the refrigerator and re-heat with lean ham in the microwave.

Or, make a spicy start for your day with tortillas wrapped around scrambled eggs with cheese and salsa.

A glass of juice is better than nothing, but a breakfast containing foods from several food groups is the best way to jumpstart your day.

For more information on healthy eating, visit The American Dietetic Association web site at www.eatright.org.

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Tuesday — Grilled Cheese, Juice,
Wednesday — Sausage Biscuit,
Juice,
Thursday — Waffle, Juice,
Friday — Flapjacks, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Beef-a-Roni, Grilled
Chicken Sandwich, Seasoned
Green Beans, Carrot Sticks with
Dip, Tossed Salad, Peach Slices,
Yeast Roll, Crackers.

Tuesday — Hamburger, Red
Beans with Rice and Sausage,
French Fries, California Veggies,
Tossed Salad, Chilled Peas, Fruit
Juice, Cornbread, Crackers.

Wednesday — Beef Tamale Pie,
Turkey Bun, Corn, Peas, Tossed
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Bread, Crackers.

Thursday — Shepherd's Pie,
Shaved Ham Club, Seasoned Pot-
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Crackers.

Friday — Fried Catfish, Pizza,
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Beans with Rice and Sausage,
French Fries, California Veggies,
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In the Kmart Aug. 15, 1999 weekly Ad Circular, on page 19, we feature an exciting offer for the Sea Coast Echo. The purchase of one of the items "Thursday" will not be available. The movie "Friday" will not be available and is being replaced with the movie "All Creatures Great and Small." We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



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TV violence and kids: Solutions begin at home, Ole Miss professor says

Juvenile crime is down. So are teen pregnancy and teen smoking. In fact, a recent government report suggests that life is improving for America's children in almost every statistical measure of health, education, and family resources.

So why aren't parents celebrating? Probably because the numbers are still disturbingly high. And, in the wake of Littleton, Pearl and other school-house massacres around the country, a sense of helplessness continues to mount.

But parents aren't helpless, says Dr. Fanny Love, a University of Mississippi professor who has conducted extensive research on media violence and its impact on children. No one has more influence over a child's life than Mom and Dad. The key is to make productive - and positive - use of it.

"It all begins in the home," said Love, a professor and acting chair of the Ole Miss School of Education's Department of Curriculum and Instruction. "As parents and educators, we don't listen to our children enough. We don't take the time to sit down and converse with them; therefore they look for that attention somewhere else."

In many households, the television set has become a surrogate parent. From video games with violent themes to Marilyn Manson and Walker, Texas Ranger, today's youth are bombarded by messages of dubious moral value draped in rapid-fire, eye-catching imagery and slickly packaged for profit. Even commercials for products like soft drinks and tennis shoes often convey a sense of rage and menace, featuring famous athletes who snarl and growl like wild animals and shake their fists at the camera.

"We learn to be violent," Love said. "We are not born violent. It's a learned behavior whether through exposure to media violence, violent role models or violence in the home."

Numerous studies have linked TV violence to aggressive behavior in young people, Love said. According to the American Psychological Association, TV violence desensitizes children to the pain and suffering of others and makes them more fearful and more likely to behave aggressively toward others. In a study of 100 preschoolers conducted by Dr. George Gerbner of the University of Pennsylvania, children who watch violent cartoons were more likely to strike out at playmates, argue and disobey authority than those who watch non-violent cartoons.

Studies by Gerbner also have shown that children's TV programs contain about 20 violent acts each hour and that children who watch a lot of television are more likely to think that the world is a mean and dangerous place. And a University of Illinois study found that children who watched many hours of TV violence during elementary school grew up to be unusually aggressive teenagers.

Sometimes it's the parents who inadvertently teach children to settle conflicts through violence. "Corporal punishment is an example," Love said. "Corporal punishment sends the wrong message. It says that violence will solve the problem."

In some cases, parents overtly encourage kids' violent tendencies. "If a child has conflicts at school, some parents encourage that child to physically attack the offender. It becomes a vicious cycle," Love said.

"Children do not instinctively know how to handle conflicts when they surface. So they emulate what they've seen others do on TV or at home. They think the easiest solution is to hit or kick or bite because that's what they've observed in other aspects of their lives."

So how do children "unlearn" violence? Dr. Love offers a few suggestions to parents:

• Be a role model. Since children learn by example, parental behavior is just as important as the child's behavior. Values of

respect for others, honesty and pride in one's family and heritage can be sources of strength for children

• Make rules and stick to them. Children need a structured environment with clear expectations for their behavior. Set specific rules and enforce them consistently

• Make the punishment fit the crime. Corporal punishment is, in effect, a physical attack on the child, Love said. If you want your child to learn constructive, nonviolent ways to resolve conflict, a spanking sends the wrong message. Instead, take away privileges and institute mandatory quiet times in a corner or a room.

• Monitor and control access to the media. This includes TV and movies, video games, certain types of music and the Internet. Not all TV is bad, obviously, and the Internet offers and unprecedented bounty of educational materials at a single keystroke. But kids who spend too much time in front of the tube or computer screen are missing out on sports, socialization, reading and other simple but beneficial pleasures.

• Encourage reading. Read to the little ones, and keep plenty

of age-appropriate books on hand for older kids. Give them books that promote good behavior and engage the intellect at the same time.

• Open the lines of communication. Most children crave adult attention - even teenagers, although they may pretend they couldn't care less. So pay attention to them. Talk to them and, more importantly, listen to them. Teach them to resolve conflicts and disputes at school without resorting to violence. Explain the violent scene they've just witnessed on a TV show and its potential consequences. Even fairy tales need a little clarification now and then - after all, Goldilocks, adorable as she may be, was trespassing illegally in the Three Bears' home. That's asking for trouble.

Finally, don't give up hope on the next generation. Contrary to what you see on TV, most kids are not shooting and stabbing their classmates and never will.

"According to the latest research, crime is down in America and school crime is down, too. However, the news media's coverage of crime is up," Love said.

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HMC cardiopulmonary disease management program debuts



Ella Lala is assisted on the treadmill by cardiopulmonary program director Laurie Henry, RN.

A new program at Hancock Medical Center focuses on the identification and treatment of cardiopulmonary disease. A multidisciplinary approach is used to prevent progression of disease through education, exercise and lifestyle modification.

Patients are under direct care and supervision of specially trained nurses, respiratory therapists and exercise specialists who oversee customized treatment programs with continuous monitoring of EKG, blood pressure and pulse oximetry. Physician referral is required for participation. The patient remains under his doctor's care, and progress reports are issued to him/her.

According to program coordinator Laurie Henry, RN, the patient will learn to identify, control and reduce symptoms and complications of cardiopulmonary disease and learn ways to cope with challenges of daily living.

"The patient will be taught to recognize impending complications and be advised of when medical treatment should be sought," said Henry. "We will

develop a personal plan to promote independence."

Positive lifestyle changes will be encouraged to minimize contributing risk factors, and patients may share similar concerns and receive support from other patients and families.

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Components of the treatment program include:

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- Energy conservation training

Other treatment points include specific breathing exercises and muscle training, cardiovascular risk factor modification, blood pressure and lipid management.

Any person with cardiac or pulmonary problems may participate in the program.

For additional information, contact Laurie Henry at 467-8445 or your personal physician.

Physical medicine a new specialty in Bay St. Louis

Clifford Ameduri, MD, a physical medicine specialist, is now treating patients in Bay St. Louis on Wednesday afternoons.

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Dr. Ameduri is board certified by the American Board of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and holds associate

memberships with the American Association of Electrodiagnostics Medicine and the American Academy of Family Medicine. He is also a certified independent medical examiner of the American Board.

Dr. Ameduri earned his undergraduate degree at Syracuse University. He received his medical degree at New York Medical College and completed an internship and a residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of California's Irvine Medical Center.

Dr. Ameduri has been published numerous times in medical journals and health magazines. He also holds numerous professional memberships and has received faculty appointments at several universities, including the University of California, Louisiana State University School of Medicine and the University of Pennsylvania.



Clifford Ameduri, MD

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Catfish production . . .

Heat leaves no room for low oxygen levels

By Bonnie Coblentz
MSU Ag Communications

Living in the water doesn't spare Mississippi's catfish from the effects of summer heat as recent daytime pond temperatures have reached the high 90s.

Jim Steeby, area Extension aquaculture agent with Mississippi State University's National Warmwater Aquaculture Center, said water temperatures in the Delta where he is located have stayed at 95 degrees in the afternoon since the last week of July. While catfish thrive in warm weather, this level is too hot.

"Aeration concerns are critical as fish go into stress in 5 to 10 minutes in this heat without oxygen. You can lose a whole pond," Steeby said. "Our biggest problem is if we have any kind of glitch with our aeration equipment, there's almost no time to get the equipment running again before the fish are stressed."

Plants in the water produce oxygen during the day through photosynthesis. While this supplies the catfish's oxygen needs during the day, the excess oxygen in the water is used up rapidly at night. Catfish breathe faster in the heat, requiring more oxygen than usual. They suffocate if oxygen levels drop too low.

"Growers typically start aerating about 10 p.m. or midnight and shut the equipment off at daybreak during the summer," Steeby said. "Lately, they've had to run the aerators from sundown to sunup. If the sky is clear when the sun comes up, they can turn them off around 8 a.m., but if it's cloudy, they have to leave the aerators running until about 10 a.m. to supply enough oxygen."

Jon Cooper is general manager of the nation's largest catfish farm, Tackett Fish Farm in Schlater. He said he's had more oxygen trouble than usual this summer and feeding is low.

"The heat has cut our feed back some," Cooper said. "Three weeks ago we were feeding more than we are this week, which is below where it should be."

Cooper said demand for catfish is outstripping supply mainly because growers harvested smaller fish than usual last spring. Processors responding to the high consumer demand increased production all year, driving supplies down.

"It's looking like there's going to be a shorter supply of fish next spring then there

was this spring," Cooper said. "That's good for prices, but doesn't help if you don't have any fish."

Steeby said pond bank prices at 75 cents are slightly down from the 80 cents paid by most processors since spring, and likely will stay there for the rest of summer.

Mississippi processing is ahead of last year, with almost 11 million pounds processed the last week of July, about 400,000 pounds ahead of the same week in July 1998.

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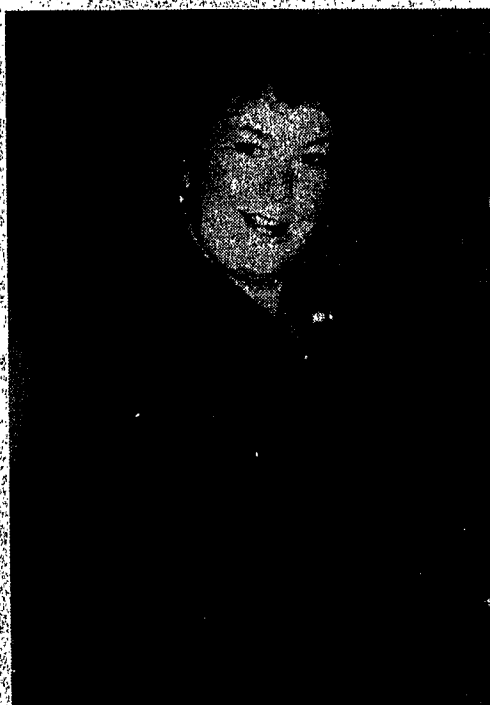
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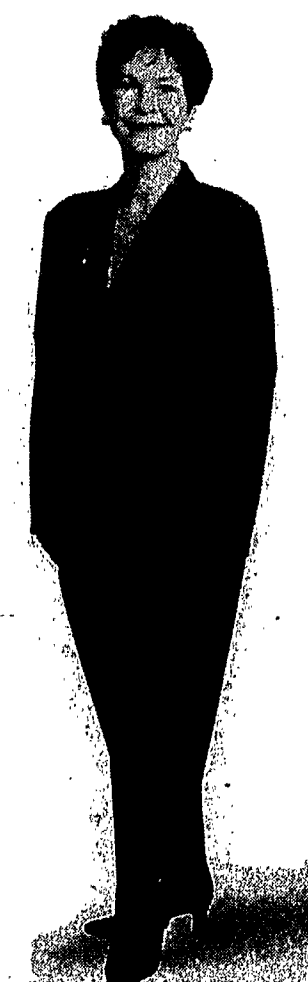
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She weighed 7 pounds.

Mrs. Thompson is the former Brandy Shelton.

Maternal grandparents are E. J. and Jeri Cuave of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Floyd and Georgia Thompson, both of Gulfport.

Great-grandparents include Donald and Mildred Altstadt of Ft. Calhoun, Neb., and Monroe and Helen Dubuison of Gulfport.

Brittany Eileen is welcomed by her sister, Bethany Anne.

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL ROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ross, Jr. of Metairie, LA, announce the birth of their third child, Christopher Michael, August 3, 1999 at 7:21 a.m. at East Jefferson Hospital in Metairie.

He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Ross is the former Susan Fricke.

Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fricke of Pearlinton.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ross, Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Breast-feeding: Education for life

Latasha Woodruff was convinced of her baby's need for breastmilk after receiving information and support from the WIC Program - the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children.

A WIC lactation specialist provided her with an electric breast pump so she could express her milk and gave her ongoing encouragement and information. But it was a new video created by WIC that first intrigued her about breast-feeding.

The video, "Breast-feeding: Another Way of Saying I Love You," will be available this month as part of August Breast-feeding Awareness Month in Mississippi. The video was produced by Gibson Creative, Inc., as part of a Special Project Grant from USDA.

According to Cathy Carothers, State WIC Breast-feeding Coordinator, the video was designed to address barriers to breast-feeding.

"Many women know the health advantages," says Carothers, "but they have questions about how they can work it into their busy lives. They wonder about embarrassment, how they will return to work or school, and whether or not their family will support them. This video helps women see that breast-feeding can work."

The video features five Mississippi WIC clients who all breast-fed their infants.

The video was evaluated by the University of Southern Mississippi Center for Community Health. Results showed big improvements in the mother's feelings about embarrassment and working and breast-feeding.

The video is being distributed to WIC women across the state in conjunction with many of the state's breast-feeding promotion activities, and will be available at many local libraries. Governor Kirk Fordice declared the month of August as "Breast-feeding Awareness Month" in Mississippi, and staff have planned a host of activities.

Recent studies show that breast-feeding:

- Enhances brain development, resulting in a higher I.Q.
- Results in better school achievement for children who were breastfed as infants
- Reduces ear infections and other illnesses that can cause learning and hearing difficulties
- Enables better visual development impacting reading and learning readiness
- Ensures frequent interaction, exposing baby to language and significant stimuli.

For more information about the WIC Program or the Mississippi Breast-feeding Coalition, readers may contact the local WIC clinic.



Four generations

From left, Grandmother Paulette Fernandez, Great-grandmother Lois Glass, holding Montana Alexis (four days old), and Daddy Paul Fernandez. Montana was welcomed home by family and friends at a crawfish and crab boil held July 24 at the home of their grandparents, Louis and Paulette Fernandez of Bay St. Louis.

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The club sent cash donations to Save Our Children, Hope Haven and the Food Pantry.

Members collect labels, old greeting cards, cancelled stamps, eye glasses, non-perishable food items, etc. for various charities as an on-going project.

An outing to Ocean Springs and the Fall Coastal Area meeting are planned for September.

MHV clubs and meetings are open to everyone. If you would like to join an existing club or start a new one, call 467-5456 or 467-1738 for information and a brochure.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 233

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Aug. 10 at the Waveland Public Library.

June was the week's best TOPS loser with 4.25 pounds. Debbie was the best KOPS loser. Debbie won the incentive award, and the gift was won by Karen N.

The club had an auction to raise money for SRD. The treasurer's monthly report was given by Beverly.

The baseball contest starts next week. Every member on the team has to loose weight or turtle to move ahead a base. The first team to get to home plate wins the contest.

Special K trophies were presented to Debbie, Ruth and Kathy for staying in their weight range for over a year. Juanita was given a pin for walking over 1,000 miles. The TOPS loser for the quarter was Ella. The KOPS loser for the quarter was Ruth. They were presented with a charm.

Charms were also given to the month's best losers. Elaine was the month's TOPS loser for May, and Kathy was the KOPS loser for May and June.

Shirley was the best TOPS loser for June, and Ella was the best TOPS loser for July. Ruth was the best KOPS loser.

Beverly will be presenting the next program on walking and exercise. Sept. 11 is the area meeting. On Oct. 2 there will be a garage sale.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Pat at 467-6285.

State tobacco control plan reaches milestone

Monday marked another milestone toward Mississippi's achieving state-of-the-art, model prevention and intervention efforts against tobacco.

The State Board of Health Tobacco Committee and a new "blue ribbon" Tobacco Planning Advisory Council met jointly for the first time. They aim to continue the Board's leadership role in health planning for the state through developing and advancing a State Tobacco Control Plan for effective programs, policy, and environmental changes.

On the Board of Health Tobacco Committee are Lloyd W. Rose, D.D.S. of Starkville, chairman; R.A. Foxworth, DC, Jackson; Mary Kim Smith, RN, Flowood; Alan Gersh, MD, Hattiesburg; and Tom Kirkland, Jr., JD, Jackson.

The 20-member Tobacco Control Plan Advisory Council represent other state agencies, health care institutions and associations, higher education, and communications professionals.

State Health Officer Dr. Ed Thompson said Mississippi urgently needs to realize its potential for health improvement through tobacco prevention, cessation, and control.

"Tobacco use persists as the leading preventable cause of death in the United States, resulting in approximately 430,000 deaths from smoking and 60,000 deaths from exposure to secondhand smoke per year," Thompson said.

In 1997, Mississippi reported that 19% of all deaths are attributable to smoking and tobacco use. Health problems related to tobacco use include cancers, lung disease, and heart disease. An estimated 451,525 adults smoke, and approximately 85,000 to 90,000 youth smoke in Mississippi.

"Although the percentage of current smokers has not changed significantly over the past decade, smokeless tobacco and cigar use among both adults and youth has increased," Thompson mentioned.

He said the "simplest way to reduce the burden of tobacco illness among adult Mississippians is to prevent them from becoming smokers as teens."

As chairman of the Board of Health Tobacco Committee, Dr. Rose said he expects the State Tobacco Control Plan to help achieve that aim by complementing the goals of The Health Department's tobacco program.

Workforce expands for
family nutrition program

Hancock County has a new worker in the effort to provide nutrition education for limited resource people and their families. Mississippi State University's Extension Service recently hired Gwen Blackledge as a program assistant with the Family Nutrition Program.

The program is a joint project involving MSU's Extension Service, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Mississippi Department of Human Services.

The program's overall goal is to improve the health and well-being of people of all ages in

three areas:

- * basic nutrition to meet family and individual needs,
- * food safety, and
- * management to stretch food stamps and/or dollars.

Programs are available for preschool and elementary school children as well as adults.

For information about the nutrition education programs in Hancock County, contact Darlene Underwood, home economist, or Gwen Blackledge, program assistant with the Hancock County Extension Service at 467-5456.

- * to reduce youth initiation of tobacco use
- * to increase tobacco cessation for youth and adults, and
- * to reduce exposure to environmental tobacco smoke.

Based on its mission as the prevention agency, Mississippi State Department of Health for two decades has lead efforts in tobacco prevention. The agency and Board of Health members closely followed and endorsed the State of Mississippi's historic lawsuit filed July 2, 1997, against the tobacco industry to recover dollars the state had spent to treat illness caused by tobacco use.

The settlement Attorney General Mike Moore negotiated later that year is expected to bring Mississippi \$4.1 billion over 25 years. Moore and State Health Officer Dr. Ed Thompson pushed for a health care trust fund.

WEDDINGS, ETC.

Richardson-Sones



Julie Richardson

Clark L. Richardson of Pass Christian and Meg M. Richardson of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie L. Richardson, to Christopher L. Sones, son of Henry and Gayla Sones of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay High School and is employed with Styling Station Salon.

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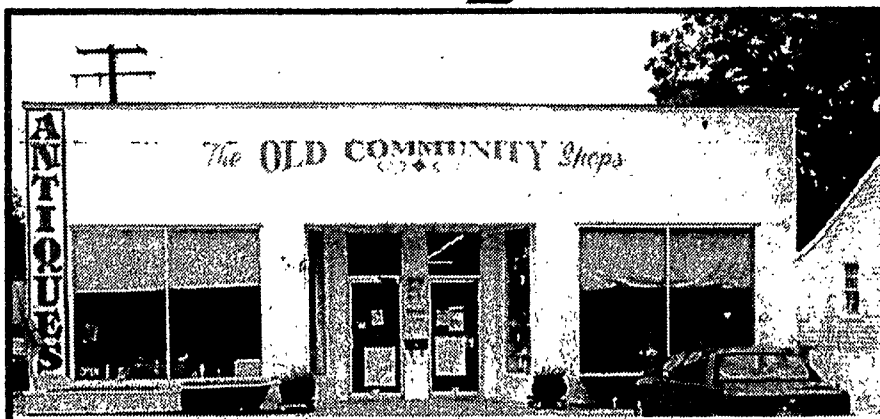
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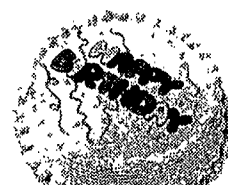
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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
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"Would you sign a consensual relationship agreement with one of your co-workers in order to preclude the possibility of a lawsuit against you for sexual harassment?"

It was one of those talk show topics which cause you to wince in disbelief. No, not disbelief over the fact of sexual liaisons nor over related horseplay. Rather, disbelief over the assumptions inherent in such an open-forum discussion.

First, there is the cavalier assumption that such things, being a personal choice, are not morally serious. If you're not caught and if you are immune from legal prosecution, such a liaison is little more than another form of recreation.

Then, apart from the stiff sanction of the commandments, even where a person is still single, there is often the compounded injustice of ignoring exclusive marital rights. The slogan is, playtime comes before morals, justice, everything.

Putting a subject like this up for grabs on a talk show implies that it is a debatable issue which can somehow be decided by popular vote of listeners and others in society. Yet, Jesus did nothing democratically, but by his word alone.

While a radio or TV talk show is but one of many media, it carries considerable weight with very young minds which are unformed, undisciplined, undetermined and uninformed. What are these young minds to absorb from such mindless drivel?

Whether the adults attempting to play house on the job intend to be or not, they are role models. Undesirable role models. So, the children tend to take their cue from adults, figuring

what is good for adults is good for children.

Factor in the rest of the media, and you have a rather deadly potpourri of assorted poisons which invade and overwhelm emerging minds. In effect, many adults are sabotaging all efforts aimed at forming our youth mentally and morally.

In a sense, many respectable appearing adults are sliding a step lower than even the Pharisees of whom Jesus said:

"Follow whatsoever they tell you . . . but do not follow their example" (Matthew 23:3).

Do not do what they do, but do not even do what they say do, because their very words and advice are false in numerous cases. The open espousal of immoral stands on everything from free love to abortion to lying to cheating is very troubling.

If it is troubling to us adults, how much more to the youngest minds around us which are totally malleable? Young or not, these sharp minds see the contradictions between the words and actions of, seemingly, a majority of adults.

Worse, they see many so-called grown-ups who don't even care to put a pleasant or moral facade on their words and especially their actions. They justify things like pot after seeing the havoc wreaked on people in every walk of life.

Pot is not the worst thing in the world, but it is one of the many perverse tools adults with cavalier, devil-may-care attitudes use to sabotage the moral development of our youth.

Listen up, adults! It almost seems to be a conspiracy of sorts

Quit sabotaging our youth

at times, combining alcohol, the most abused drug in the world, with nicotine, one of the deadliest, with crack, the hardest hook of all, and household drugs to boot.

Our violent/hedonistic culture, our grossly immature so-called "adult movies," foul speech, lewdness and disrespect in our homes and on the street are sabotaging our youth.

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Our neighbor is now back home recuperating from heart surgery with renewed faith, and his is grateful to God for putting the stranger and the emergency crew near him when he needed help. We all were praying for our friend, and after hearing his story, we know that God does take care of His people and He answers prayers.

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If you are a follower of Christ, you also have God to thank. "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, so that no one may boast" (Ephesians 2:8-9).

God created you. God redeemed you through Christ. God preserves you. You have every reason to regularly worship and thank Him. Psalm 92:4 leads the way. "For You, O Lord, have made me glad by what you have done, I will sing for joy at the works of Your hands."

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It will feature seminars and workshops led by Judy Whitfield, Rev. Darlene Moore-James, Rev. Rosemary Williams, Rev. Mildred Drinkard, Katie Booth, Patricia Harvey and Lydia Michelle Dalley.

Discussed will be Sisters and God (Biblical Challenges for the 21st Century; Sisters With Others (Families, Caretakers and Couples); Sister Alone (Loneliness: The Lovely Solitude); and Seasoned Sisters (Pearls of Wisdom).

Harvey, a United Methodist and business woman of Jackson, was a strong advocate of sound academic and religious development. Gulfside Assembly is included among several organizations that had a great impact on her life.

She left as her legacy the Collins-Harvey-Thurman Listening Room, a collection of tapes and other resources by Howard Thurman.

She has left a trust fund to enable young women and students to attend programs of spiritual enrichment at Gulfside Assembly.

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70 Employment

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83 Items For Sale

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NEW ELECTRIC WHEEL CHAIR; 1990 Chevy Celebrity Stationwagon, \$650; 1986 Oldsmobile Regency, cold air, \$1,000. 467-6849.

84 Furniture

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93 Yard Sale

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96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One place or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Place or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, \$ cash @ Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

1975, 18', PROWLER, has new tires, air condition, microwave, refrigerator, \$2400. 467-1271.

128 Boats & Motors

99 YAMAHA WAVE RUNNER 0P 1200 wheeler, low hour, \$6,200. 467-2023 day, 467-6408 night.

136 Automobiles

1990 MORRIS MINOR NEEDS PAINT job and interior work asking \$1,200. OBO 467-0231

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. 4-dr. loaded, \$2,000. 228-392-6874/after 5pm.

1991 2 DOOR PLYMOUTH COLT. \$1,250. 466-0971.

1993 GEO STORM, TEAL, AUTO, a/c, aluminum wheels, \$3,998. 0 down, financing available. Ask for Danny Farrell 504-639-7576

1994 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, white, auto, a/c, 64K miles, \$8,998, 0 down, \$179. per mo. Ask for Danny Farrell 504-639-7576

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64 DODGE DART, 4 DR., GARAGE kept, original paint. \$2,000. 467-0240.

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138 Trucks, Vans

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146 Rooms For Rent

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148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BDRM, 1 BATH, HEAT & A/C, \$350mo, deposit required, pet free environment. (504)286-3819.

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Proper care is key to grilling safety

**By Rosalia Coblenz
MSU Ag Communications**

Backyard chefs firing up the grill for another charbroiled feast should never overlook small details that can mean the difference between a delicious, outdoor meal and a safety disaster.

Each year, outdoor cookers cause many injuries to careless cooks or people too near the equipment. People who regularly use barbecue grills or smokers often become so familiar with the equipment and the cooking routine that they forget safety checks.

According to information released by the National Security Institute, about 40 people each year are injured in gas grill fires and explosions.

The liquid petroleum gas or propane used is highly flammable. Many fires and explosions occur when using a grill that has been idle for a long time, or using one that was recently refilled or reattached to the system.

At the Consumer Product Safety Commission's prompting, three safety features have been standard on gas grills since 1995. Once device limits the flow of gas if the hose ruptures, another allows the grill to be shut off and the last prevents gas from flowing if the connection between tank and grill has a leak.

A few safety precautions can reduce the chances of a grill causing injury.

• Check the tubes that lead

into the burner for any blockage from insects or grease and clear any blockage with a pipe cleaner or wire.

• Make sure the grill hoses have no sharp bends and are free of cracks, brittleness, holes or leaks.

• Keep hoses as far away from the heat source as possible, and protect them with a heat shield.

• Replaced damaged connectors so they can't leak gas.

• Check for leaks if gas is smelled and when reconnecting the grill to the gas tank. If there is a leak, turn the gas off immediately and don't light the grill until it is professionally repaired.

Never use a grill indoors and position it at least 10 feet away from the house or buildings. Do not use the grill under coverings such as a garage, breezeway or porch. These locations are tempting in bad weather, but can catch fire from the heat.

Stored gas tanks can be dangerous if not treated correctly. Store upright and outdoors away from the grill. Transport the containers in a secure, upright position and never leave a filled tank in a hot car or trunk. Heat will increase the gas pressure and may open the relief valve allowing gas to escape.

Linda Patterson, health education specialist with Mississippi State University's Extension Service, said in addition to the risk of fire or explosion, consumers can receive burns from

the hot exterior of the grill.

"Burns are classified as first, second and third degree depending on their depth, not on the amount of pain or the extent of the burn," Patterson said.

Cold water is the best emergency treatment for minor burns, as it lowers the skin temperature and lessens the severity of the burn. Run cold tap water over the skin for 10 to 15 minutes. Do not use ice, as this can further damage the skin.

"Do not put salve, butter, grease, oil or ointment on a burn as these do not help heal

the burn and can increase the risk of infection," Patterson said. "The juice from an aloe leaf can soothe minor burns after two or three days of healing."

Third degree burns require immediate medical treatment, as do some second degree burns. Visit a health professional anytime there is doubt about the severity of the burn, if blisters break, or if the burn encircles an arm or leg. Among other reasons, seek medical attention for electrical burns, if infection develops or the pain lasts longer than 48 hours.

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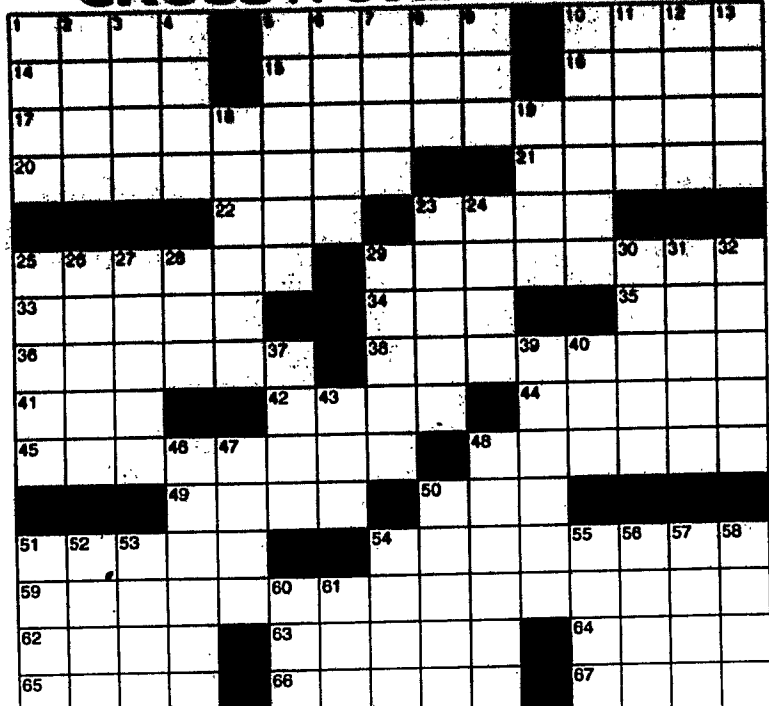
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5. Of agriculture
10. Blunder
14. Assert
15. Ranks
16. Tip
17. Health resort
20. Element
21. Paid no attention to
22. Dream of
23. Way to live
25. Plays
29. Dispensers
33. Slang for observe
34. African antelope
35. Way to take by force
36. A name of God
38. One who invigorates
41. Turns into noun
42. Wager
44. Sharp narrow ridge
45. Make lonely
48. Blood-sucking African fly
49. Spurt
50. Indian unit of length
51. Utterances
54. Deceases
59. Brando Oscar film
62. Buffalo
63. Citizen of Oman
64. European defense organization
65. War-horse
66. In a way, solaced
67. Beside one another in a row or rank

Clues DOWN

1. Way to abrade
2. Elliptical
3. Cold wind
4. Way to conk
5. Repents
6. Jig
7. Enlarge hole
8. Tax collector
9. Viper
10. Second joints
11. Gang
12. German woman's name
13. Posttraumatic stress disorder
16. Infusion of e.g. dried or fresh flowers or leaves
19. Puerto
23. E. Indian annual erect herb
24. Wild sheep of N. Africa
25. Wood nymph
26. Charles Brit author 1814 to 1884
27. Painful sensations
28. Pout
29. Calcedony
30. Eighter
31. Lucres
32. Revel
37. Robert, poet
39. Geological formation
40. They
43. Last or greatest in an indefinitely large series
46. Way to deprive
47. Emit coherent radiation
48. Scorching
50. City in S.W. New Hampshire
51. Anchorage
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53. Greek portico
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55. Soluble ribonucleic acid
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57. Endo
58. Way to arrange in a container
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61. Doctors' group

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StarShip Cruise Line signs lease agreement with port commission

StarShip Cruise Line, Inc. recently announced the signing of a lease agreement with the Biloxi Port Commission for the docking of StarShip, the Mississippi Gulf Coast's only dinner super yacht scheduled to begin service in late October.

The lease includes dockside construction of Star Ship's corporate offices as well as ticketing and boarding facilities.

The company's operation will be located at 315 Beach Boulevard, one mile east of the Biloxi Small Craft Harbor. Construction of the dock and 3,100 square foot office facilities is set to begin in August.

Starship, soon to be Mississippi Gulf Coast's newest, non-gaming entertainment venue, is to be registered in Biloxi. The 180-foot vessel currently under construction, will accommodate up to 600 passengers and seat 350 for dining during a three-hour cruise.

"We believe cruising in a luxury yacht setting will appeal to a broad range of people, from tourists to family reunions to church groups and

wedding parties," said George Sustental, president of Starship Cruise Line, Inc.

"Early response has been very encouraging." Many groups and passengers have

already been booked for the first weeks of operation.

"The Biloxi location allows easy accessibility, and the super yacht will have excellent visibility along the coastline," said Sustental.

Prices will range from \$15 for sightseeing to \$57.95 for dinner, and will vary depending on the type of cruise, time and day of the week.

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'The Wizard of Whips & Lariats' coming to Coast PRCA rodeo

The English cowboy Vince Bruce, "The Wizard of Whips and Lariats," will ride into the Coast Coliseum rodeo arena Aug. 20 and 21, prepared to dazzle, impress and entertain Coast crowds with his Wild West ropin' action just as he has for audiences from Japan to Greece and throughout America.

This long, tall cowboy may not have a typical Texas drawl to match his talents, but his performances bring the Old West to life when he snaps the whip and twirls the ropes in this amazing show.

Most recently, Bruce entertained rodeo audiences at the Cow Palace, PBR Finals and at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. His most visible role to date was as a performer in the Broadway show, "The Will Rogers Follies," where he performed his rope tricks in 1,000 performances and garnered reviews that said things like "not since Will Rogers

himself walked on a Broadway stage has anyone twirled ropes like Vince Bruce in the Will Rogers Follies."

Bruce will perform nightly at the Mississippi Coast PRCA Rodeo, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20 and 21. The performances are part of the first appearance by the Harper & Morgan Rodeo on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Harper & Morgan, the largest producer of indoor rodeos in the country, is known as "the greatest show on dirt." because of the spectacular openings and specialty performances they bring to their rodeo audiences.

Tickets are on sale now at the Coliseum box office, all usual TicketMaster locations, on line at:

www.ticketmaster.com, or by charge by phone at 228-385-2600. Ticket prices are \$10, \$15 and \$20 plus applicable fees.

Bryan Cuevas to perform at Treasure Bay Casino

Natives of the Mississippi Gulf Coast know him as Bryan Cuevas from Pass Christian. Country music fans now him as Bryan Austin, whose hit song "Radio Active" made the Top 40 on Billboard's country chart.

Cuevas, now residing in Nashville, returns to the Coast for performances at Treasure Bay Casino Aug. 24-29. He will be featured as part of a new band called Phoenix. They perform 8 p.m.-midnight in shows presented free of charge at Scalawag's Showbar.

As a solo artist, Cuevas has also produced his hit song as a video, and it has aired numerous times on televised country music shows.

He also performed with a number of country music greats in a taped country version of the song, "We Are The World."

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